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# To Alter UN Veto

# Six Other

Paris, Sept. 24— (AP) smothered Russia's repeated topple his government. assembly.

ed the rebuffs would provoke foreign enemies. an unusually bitter attack on the majority when Soviet De-puty Foreign Minister Andrei building and attacked the big South The govern to speak today but delayed be- arrest including Luis Rojido, presi- next month. cause of illness.

Slav Bloc Votes Alone nation Slav bloc voted alone against Peron two years ago. the following items on the work a detective story invented for "vensheet for full debate in the coming geful persecution.

ation of the membership applicat- tics, was said by police to have been Twenty-six Jews suspected of terions of Italy, Austria, Finland, Ire- marked for death with the president land, Portugal and Trans-Jordan in the uprising planned for Colum-All have been vetoed by Russia in bus Day, Oct. 12. She addressed the tured all but one in an hour manthe Security Council. The vote on this item was 29 to 16 with 10 abstentions and three countries absent. ITU Contempt

2. The Balkan commission report accusing Greece's northern Case Ends With 2. The Balkan commission reneighbors (Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria) of helping Greek guerrillas. The vote was 44 to 6.

3. The report of the Korean commission which Russia boycotted. The vote was 47 to 6.

4. The little assembly proposal to restrict the veto. (Under the charter the United States, Russia, France, Britain and China hold the fight to veto decisions of substance in the Security Council. Through use of the so-called double veto, Russia which are not.) The vote was 47

Favor More Experiment

5. The proposal that the little assembly be given a further trial. The United tates, which originally proposed the new body last year, favors another 12-month experiment. The vote was 46 to 6.

6. A little assembly proposal to premote international political cooperation. The vote was 47 to 6. 7. Chile's charge that Russia vio-

lated human rights by refusing to permit the Russian-born wife of a son of Chile's ambassador to Moscow to leave the Soviet Union. The vote was 30 to 7 with Burma join- the ITU's attorney, said "the only ing the Slav bloc in opposition. In the absence of Vishinsky, Rus-

sian Delegate Jacob Malik spearheaded the unsuccessful Soviet op-

# House Spy Probers last March. This barred the union was no mention, either, of any dered today to go on trial Nov. 15 on from insisting on contract terms charges against the girl because of a treason charge growing out of the Cancel Open Meets from newspaper publishers designed to cause them to discriminate against non-union printers. The seri At Atomic Hearing

mittee tonight cancelled all plans for public hearings on alleged atomis espionage, saying such sessions

might disclose vital atomic secrets to possible enemies. However, Chairman J. Parnel Thomas (R-NJ) announced that the committee will issue a full report on its secret investigations to date,

with recommendations to congress. Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) a committee member, proposed that the report recommend indictments against a Democrat. three Americans— including two ist functionary"-on evidence relat-

After a long closed session of the committee, Thomas told reporters Shreveport, asked "are we sure that the proposed open hearings on atom-this bill covers only this particular ic spying had been called off for situation, and doesn't open up the three reasons:

1. "Most important, we have reif witnesses testified in public we green for affirmative vote. ional security, snould public at this time."

2. The committee desires to protect some of the persons who have testified in secret session. Thomas WHEN TIRE EXPLODES said the "lives of some of these people are involved, and to bring them out at this time might be dangerous to them and to the country." 3. The committee is "reluctant to Albert L. Walters, 19, was knocked May Decline Somewhat reveal some of the confidential sources of our information."

ATTACK ADDRESS Nations general assembly as a po- Walters, of Lake Village, Ind. litical maneuvers connected with the American presidential cam-

# Allege American Plotted paign tour eastward, an aide said Now the president intends to his next major speech will be dir-lanswer. An assistant on the train Soviet Issues Assassination Of Peron

Paris, Sept. 24— (AP)—
the U.S. embassy, tonight of organWestern-led majorities today
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The state radio estimated 1,000,000 stab at California's 25 electoral votes and a new pid for Arizona's four.

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ottempts to throw the veto Tens of thousands of workers, carried flags. Others had small gal- to make voters "believe they are banner, just as he tried in a Los would be a counter-offensive of trust munists nor outlaw them. If we ig- corridor today—without hitting fight and six other explosive is- idled by a 14-hour general strike lows, implying Peron should hang for one thing when they're really Angeles speech last night to bring and hope, not of aggressive acts. sues out of the United Nations called in solidarity with Peron, his foes. He vowed stern justice. cheered wildly his denunciations of A group of the crowd gained brief Informed delegates predict- traitors, international capitalists and press. Employee and relications of the back door of La Dewey early this afternoon.

Stirred to anger, the crowd shout- first tried to start a fire at the front the GOP considers communist ined anti-United States slogans before door and then tried to batter it down fluences in the government.

dent of the Labor party, and Cypriano Reyes, a labor leader and form-Except for two items, the size or congressman who broke with I Wenty-Six Jews

majorities running from 29 to 47. Griffith, expelled from Argentina The 58-nation assembly thus de- in April on a charge of fomenting a Escape Tel Aviv cided over Russian protests to put bank strike, called the affair "just

Perons pretty actress wife, Eva 1. Argentina's call for consider- herself a power in Argentine poli-

# **Decision Pending**

Indianapolis, Sept. 24—(P)— The contempt case against the AFL International Typographical Union ended today with Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert questioning whether the government was tardy in filing its charges against the union.

The court took the case under advisement after closely querying Winhas been able to control decisions throp Johns, associate counsel of on which issues are of substance and the National Labor Relations board, about NLRB timing in filing the

> A decision may not be issued for several weeks.

President Truman has charged filed only after Senator Taft (R-Ohio) "put the heat on" NLRB attorneys in a Washington conference with them and newspaper publishwith them and newspaper publish-

ers' representatives. Taft denied the president's contention, saying Mr. Truman in making it was only trying to "curry favor with the labor bosses."

In final argument before Judge Swygert today Bernard Van Arkel, reason" the NLRB general counsel's office brought the case was because of Senator Taft's urging.

The ITU and its officers are Johnson of Marseilles, Ill. charged in the case with disobey-

# Washington, Sept. 24—(P)— The House Unamerican Activities com-

The All-Democratic Louisiana House IN DEATH OF GIRL, 15 of representatives voted today to let | Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—(P)—A

ing to reports that important atomic about. It has been carefully gone highway south of Springfield. information has been transmitted to over by the various interested parties, and we believe it is in shape." Rep. Edwin F. Hunter, Jr., of

ballot generally?" Wimberly gave assurance and the present boom in employment The Federal Reserve board, in a Cost Of Living Jumps ceived information which is of such moved for passage. The voting mach- and personal income will continue separate report on the farm situ-

import to our national security that ine was opened and all lights flashed through 1949. would be revealing some very vital The bill now goes to the Senate Bureau of Agricultural Economics, power they had before the war—index jumped another notch in Aug-dairy products in 1949. secrets which, in the interest of nat- where under speeded-up procedure while two other government reports even allowing for increases in the ust. This index measures retail The reason, it said, is the prospect

# MECHANIC KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 24—(P)—A mechanic was killed today when a new tire he was putting on a truck exploded. backwards by the blast. His head struck some bolts on the floor, causing his death.

Moscow, Sept. 24. — (P) — A Tass tor Transport Line, 9413 South Sate late next year. But it predicted that dispatch from Paris today described street, Chicago. He is survived by 1949 incomes as a whole will about U. S. Secretary of State George C. his bride of four months, Edna, 19, equal this year's record. Marshall's address to the United and his widowed mother, Mrs. Nora

A pound of honey represents the

life work of 1,000 bees.

VotedAgainst Buenos Aires, Sept. 24 — (P) — throng after Peron spoke, saying she President Juan Peron accused John would be willing to die "a thousand Griffith, former cultural attache of times to help the cause of the people

> stration which lasted an hour. Some Prensa. Employes and police drove them away with fire hoses. They

Y. Vishinsky makes his no-American newspaper, La Prensa, ed Griffith, a former Kansas and going west through San Bernardino California teacher, as instigator of three miles away. row morning. He had planned At least 16 persons were under a plot scheduled for Columbus Day

Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 24—(P) rorism broke from the Tel Aviv area prison camp late today. Police cap- Price And Sales

All who escaped belong to the fatherland front, an underground Methods Of Car offshoot of the stern gang, which has boasted of killing Count Folke Berboasted of Killing Count Folke Berboastine The front has threatened to cut

with the assassination a week ago. They broke out of the camp and 150 have called for an official investipolice immediately cardoned off the gation. region and rounded up the suspects, one by one, at gun point.

A police report said there was no prevented police disclosure of more

when the break occurred. This suggested outside assistance.

# that the action against the ITU was Macomb Girl Who **Has Guardian**

Macomb, Ill., Sept. 24—(AP)—Wonet McNeil, 13, named by authorities as the originator of the spook fires on the originator of the spook lifes on the farm of her uncle, Charles Willer For Witness At County Judge Waliace A. Walker awarded custody of the girl to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John

No objections to the action were ing Judge Swygert's injunction of raised during a brief hearing. There Mildred Elizabeth Gillars was or- applications to the government les to 15 industrial users.

against non-union printers in violation of the Taft-Hartley law.

The series of highertous likes carry into the series of highertous likes and the series of higher two other buildings on the Willey farm where she lived with her aunt said he wants to call President Tru-

and uncle, her father, Arthur Mc- man as a witness. Neil, and a brother, Arthur, Jr. When fires plagued the family Portland, Me., pleaded innocent to Gems Stolen From

gator traced the blazes to her. The McNeils are divorced. Wonet's mother, who lives in Bloomington,

him on the states general election that Mrs. John G. Taylor be held "You see, he goes out of office the ballot provided they do not call him for grand jury action in the death day before. of 15 year old Alice Rollet Sept. 18. (Mr. Truman would leave office from a dresser drawer in her bed-Floor leader Lorris Wimberly told Mrs. Taylor was charged with Jan. 20 if he is defeated for reatomic scientists and a "commun- the House "this is the bill on the manslaughter after police said her election.) presidential ballot that you all know car struck and killed the girl on the Laughlin did not say why he

date's statements that red influ- the reply is in the drafting stage. ences are at work in the adminis-

lahoma City Tuesday afternoon.

going to do another"

Mr. Truman crossed paths with Henry Wallace's third party. The republican nominee was head-

while the president was going Aircraft Located The government earlier had name east at Colton, Calif., Dewey was

> Three times Mr. Truman has said the communist hearings of the House Un-American Activities com- States Navy plane missing in Northmittee are 'red herrings" to cover ern Manitoba since Sept. 12 was night for California's 25 electoral up the failure of congress to act located today 250 miles northwest against inflation. At a recent news of the Pas, with all five of its perconference in Washington, he said sonnel believed safe, RCAF spokesany statement he had tried to pro- men said here. tect communists in the government is a lie out of the whole cloth.

From coast to coast Dewey has scheduled flight to the Pas. been saying he will run reds out of the government if he wins in No-plane on the shore of a mapped but

down all who raise a hand against them. An informed person said one them. An informed person said one them the said one them the said one them the said one that the said one the said one that of the front leaders is the man still mobiles at list price in an Alfalfa States Ottawa embassy as assistant hour subway and bus strike. The Field two miles south of here has a to Capt. Custer. They were arrested in connection lot of people wondering how he does it — including other dealers, who Jack M. Kastner, U.S. Navy. The foot and bicycles and somehow got court to place its candidates on offi-

Arthur F. Kramer, just admires his for discharge. rows of shining cars and keeps his gunfire. Country wide security rules secret. "It's worth at least five mil-

lion dollars to me," he said.
He offers 1948 Chevrolets for Hungarian Student A reliable source said, however, shots were heard outside the prison when the break occurred. This sugbasis since last April, he said. At other places the same model brings In United States

as much as \$2,550. A. P. Stuart of Wood River, Ill. director of the Automotive Trade Association, said a delegation of Hungarian student whose passport about 20 dealers recently demanded has expired today began a fight to license, contending that certain regulations had been violeted avoid return to his homeland.

He is 20-year-old Peter Grunwald FPC May Prevent ulations had been violated.

# **Desire Truman Axis Sally Trial**

Washington, Sept. 24 - (P) from insisting on contract terms charges against the girl because of a treason charge growing out of the The series of mysterious fires early known to GI's as the "Axis Sally"

Miss Gillars, born 48 years ago in

after they had moved into another the indictment accusing her of givhouse, a state fire marshal's investi- ing aid and comfort to this country's enemies during the war. District court Judge Matthew F

McGuire fixed Nov. 15 as a tentative trial date, but Laughlin objected that he needs more time to prepare Actress Gene Tierney (Mrs. Oleg states. Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 24—(R)— RECOMMEND WOMAN BE HELD Miss Gillars defense. He suggested Cassini) reported to police last night The petition said "irreparable in-Jan. 21 as an alternate date.

"We will need President Truman President Trumans supporters list coroner's jury has recommended as a witness, Laughlin told the judge. off Fifth Avenue.

wanted to call the President.

#### Aboard Truman Campaign Train, vember. He says if he had been Sept. 24—(P)—President Truman de- president he wouldn't have had any cided today to tangle with Gov. there in the first place, then the Thomas E. Dewey over the hot com-government wouldn't have had to spend \$15,000,000 checking up on

Between now and Tuesday, the

chief executive will move through That speech is scheduled for Ok- New Mexico and spend three days in Texas. States' right democrats Thomas E. Dewey promised tonight lem (of communism)—calling it a Today the president made a final have been active against him in the to start a "mighty-world wide coun- red herring.' Some people get pan-

Republicans, he said, are trying to lure some of them back to his into the fold liberals leaning toward

# ing for Los Angeles to attack what Missing U.S. Navy

Winnipeg, Sept. 24—(A)—A United

since it left Churchill on a 450-mile It was found by an RCAF search Strike In Protest

unnamed lake. The crew on the search plane reported persons could be seen walking on the ground near the U.S.

Churchill were Capt. Sir Robert W. passed calmly in France today. Stirling-Hamilton, naval adviser at the British high commissioner's of-it proved far less than 100 per cent fice at Ottawa, Capt. B. S. Custer, effective.

The pilot was chief petty officer humoredly jammed the streets on gressive party today sued in federal J. Scalise, United States Arm;, re-The man in the Alfalfa Field, turning to his home from Churchill

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 24—(P)—A for the strike period.

vice to allow him to remain in the United States under terms of the Delivery In State displaced persons act of 1938. He

said he hopes to become a U.S. Dr. Arthur Wald, adviser to fore-day filed suit to enjoin Illinois Pow-Dr. Arthur Wald, adviser to fore-day filed suit to enjoin Illinois Powign students at the college, said he er company from restoring a 50 per Record Companies had helped Grunwald prepare his cent cutback in natural gas deliver-

Grunwald came to Rock Island Briggle set hearing next Thursday German propaganda broadcasts last May under a student's visa. His on whether to issue a temporary re-known to GI's as the "Axis Sally" passport through the Hungarian straining order. consul at Cleveland but was told it The Federal commission contend-

Her attorney, James J. Laughlin, would take at least a year to obtain ed in its petition that Illinois Power

# Actress' Home

that \$15,300 worth of jewelry had Jury" to Michigan and Ohio gas been stolen from her apartment just users would result unless restrictions

she had not worn recently was stolen reimposed. room, apparently some time in the past eight days. The actress is living here with her and are second only to the wood

# Down Russ Attempts Truman Drafts Reply Soviets Direct Fire Into Berlin Airlift

"I don't belong to either group.

get ones which are.

tomorrow night.

election.

them within its own borders."

Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Pro-

cial Illinois ballots for the Nov. 2

On Aug. 31, the state officers elec-

ty's candidates on the ballot on the

ground that the nominating peti-

voters as bona fide Progressive peti-

city, and state officials.

# his next major speech will be directed toward the republican candidate's statements that red infinitely the Communists If Elected

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—(P)—Gov., "Some people jeer at this prob-Thomas E. Dewey promised tonight lem (of communism)—calling it a

ter offensive" against communism if icky about it. The Republican nominee said it

Dewey, in a major campaign ad- of immunity they want. If we outlaw dress prepared for delivery at the them, we give them the martyrdom Hollywood Bowl, 9:30 p.m., CST, they want even more." slugged hard at President Truman's "red herring" criticism of the con- down this plan of action: gressional inquiry into communist

He accused Mr. Truman of jeering where they (the communists are) at the threat of communism. and what they're up to. And he charged his opponent's Democratic administration with giv-

ing "aid and comfort to the enemies traitor's treatment.

of our system" of government. Moving into Los Angeles 24 hours after the president's bid here last votes, Dewey declared:

# nen said here. The Beechcraft was unreported French Workers **To Living Costs**

Paris, Sept. 24—(P)—A two-hour Aboard when the plane left 000 workers against the cost of living Third Party Sues Carried out in a half-hearted way, Illinois To Gain

> capital area's 4,000,000 residents good The United Nations general as-

sembly in session here continued functioning normally throughout MacDougall, Progresive candidate Some government employes quit University professor, and 37 other

work, but essential services such as candidates. The defendants are Gov. phones kept functioning. Most department stores and cafes in Paris did not close during the obtained more than 75,000 petition hour of the strike, 4 to 6 p. m. Many signatures to have its candidates

industrial plants closed down tem- placed on the ballots in Iilinois. porarily and at many offices the workers loitered near their desks toral board refused to place the par-

# of Budapest, a pre-medical student at Augustana College. Grunwald said he has asked the immigration and naturalization ser-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24 — (P) us. District Judge Charles G. Vie For Eddie

properly put the curb into effect last Monday, but improperly removed it day for a batch of band leader Eddie two assistant superintendents—were two days later at the Illinois Com- Howard's recordings.

merce commission's direction. The cutback was ordered by the of the majestic Radio and Television Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line com- Corp. now undergoing reorganiza- urday. Two were recaptured, but pany which supplies five Illinois tion. distributing utilities, including Illinois Power, as well as utilities in

on the Illinois industries—in Deca-The actress said the jewelry which tur, Danville and Champaign—were

> Green-wing teals, smallest of all ducks, are famous for their beauty duck in brilliance of plumage.

## Decca bought the recordings they Howard out of competition." Democrats Two

2,000,000 records.

since 1937, to 118,000,000 at the end omic future were made in a report Faced. Asserts While prices of some farm pro-On the dark side of the economic ducts have eased off in recent situation, the Bureau of Labor sta-months, the bureau saw little likeli-Havana, Ill., Sept. 24—(A)—Sen-

Howard's attorney, Norman Miller,

prices of goods and services usually that milk production per person will today of taking a "two-faced" attibought by families of moderate in- be the lowest since the drought tude on domestic and international affairs.

"In May, 1946 Truman called for S. Lyon of Port Washington, N.Y. immediate drafting of all striking railroaders into the armed servicesa totalitarian move which we Republican senators were able to block. has been largely the result of high In 1948, he poses as the champion of dairy production costs in relation to labor by calling for abolition of the returns from milk. The bureau Taft-Hartley labor relations law, said, however, that this decline may which was supported by 126 of his be brought to a halt by early 1950. own Democratic senators and repre- ative observer for the U.S. Weather

# Into Corridor,

Berlin, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Russians slammed anti-aircraft "We must neither ignore the com- fire into the crowded airlift

nore them, we give them the cloak anything. They told the Americans and British about it officially Then the GOP candidate laid on hour and a half after the shooting started. The target "We will keep informed and we'll practice lasted three and a half keep the American people informed hours at Dolle airport, 25 miles west of Berlin in the Buckebura "If they or anyone else break our air lane used by British and laws against treason, they'll get American planes on their return flight from this city.

"If they engage in sabotage or Shift Firing "If our laws aren't adequate, we'll that they intended to shift to all the break any other laws we'll jail them. ground firing, which could include "But in this country we'll have practice shooting at ground targets, no thought police. We will not jail and possibly some bomb dropping. The Soviet shooting failed to deter anybody for what he thinks or be-

the supplying of Berlin by air, but "So long as we keep the communincited British-American authorities ists among us out in the open, in to a new protest. the light of day, the United States The complaint was their second in of America has nothing to fear from two days against Soviet antics in the corridor. A Yak fighter played Dewey travels north from here to dangerously close to an airline with

San Francisco for an address there 30 passengers in the corridor yester-

day-a wing-to-wing performance that appeared to have no purpose. Airforce Officers Indignant Airforce officers were especially indignant about the anti-aircrait fire. One officer said the stuff was being thrown "dangerously hig"up to 10,000 feet "which is as high as we fly." In the second place, he said, the notification from the Russians of their intention to hold target practice came "an hour and a half late" and was a little less than

polite. Despite this, airlift planes lugged another 3,613 tons of food and coal

The suit was filed by Curtis D. to Berlin in 444 flights. Newspaper War for U.S. senator and Northwestern Almost as explosive as the air incidents was the outbreak of a "newspaper war" in which the Amgas, electricity and automatic tele- Dwight H. Green and 143 county, ericans ordered all Soviet-sponsored newspapers and publications banned The Progressives say the party from the United States zone of Germany. The ban did not apply to

the American sector of Berlin. The Russians already had effectively banned all western publications from their zone and Berlin sector by setting up a tight communist-controlled distribution montions had not been signed by at least opoly to handle all printed matter.

# The suit seeks a declaratory judgment making the section of the voting code which requires signed petitions unconstitutional. An alternative bill seeks a declaratory judgment qualifying the recent primary potent as bone fide Progressive petitions. County Jail Break

Chicago, Sept. 24—(P)—A grand ury investigation of a break from the Cook County jail will begin Monday, States Attorney William J.

Tuohy announced today. Sheriff Elmer Michael Walsh Warden Frank Sain, and four jail officials have been subpoenaed to Chicago, Sept. 24—(P)—Two record appear before the jury, Tuohy said. companies bid in federal court to- The jail officials—two guards and discharged by Sheriff Walsh earlier The Howard platters are property this week as a result of the break. Three prisoners escaped last Sat-

Attorney Martin J. McNally told bery, is still at large. Judge Philip L. Sullivan the Decca Tuohy said that under Illinois law New York, Sept. 24.—(P)—Movie Michgan, Oho, Indiana and other record company was willing to pay the person responsible for a prison-\$50,000 in five yearly installments ers escape from the sheriffs custody may be fined \$1,000.

Edward Vicek, 21, sentenced for rob-

The Mercury Record Corp., repre- Sheriff Walsh, who is in charge sented by Attorney Mayer Goldberg, of operation of the jail, promised to offered one cent a record, a guaran- assist the grand jury "in every mantee of \$6,000 a year and the sale of ner.

# told the court he favored a sale to Mercury because he believed that if Warren William, would be shelved "in order to put Howard out of competition." Movie Star, Dies

Hollywood, Sept. 24 -(P) - Suave debonair Warren William, stage and movie favorite for 30 years, died of a rare blood disease today after an

The 53-years-old William. yachtsman, inventor and owner of one of the most beautiful estates in filmland, had been in failing health for several years. But Dr. Stanley Gorator C. Wayland Brooks (R-III) ac-cused the Truman administration pletely from an attack of virus x

suffered last November. He is survived by his widow. Helen. with whom he recently observed his In a talk prepared for a rally of 25th wedding anniversary, and two cent of the 1935-39 average—up 0.5 milk cows has been dwindling for Mason county Republicans, Brooks, s'sters, Mrs. Pauline K. K. Martindae of New York City and Mrs. C.

## WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Bureau, vesterday announced the "The New Dealers now proclaim a temperatures for Friday as follows: Forecasts for Illinois - Fail with

## Work, Income Boom Washington, Sept. 24—(P)—Fed-comes. eral economists predicted today that Farmers To Double Buying

1. The income of farmers, measured in terms of purchasing power, twice as high this year as it was in figure, the board said. the pre-war years 1935-39.

2. The cost of living index rose another notch in August. The Bureau of Agricultura! Econ-

omics, in its first forecast for the year ahead, said there may be a Walters was employed by the Mo-slight downward trend in incomes The Bureau commented: "Demand for farm products in the

near the record levels of 1948, prim-

ation, said farmers this year will situation, the Bureau of Labor sta-months, the bureau saw little likeli-

cost of living and of farm product-In dollars, total cash farm income is expected to average more than will be about four times the prewar

> ars have hit it rich. "Incomes received by many farm- The bureau notes a small drop in ers who operate small acreages have retail food prices, down 0.1 per cent been small," the report said, "and it to 216.6 per cent of the 1935-39 averdustrial jobs."

farm income has soared in compar-

It estimated the number of per-United States in 1949 will continue than before World War II. "Non-farm population, meanwhile,

comes in large cities.

of 1947," the board noted.

But the report said that although per cent from the July 15 mark. At the same time, the bureau said on the other hand, has been inison with other types, not all farm- the wages of factory workers reach- creasing. Thus there is less and ed a new high of \$53.86 a week.

appears that sizeable numbers of age or 10.2 percent higher than a these farmers have been taking in- year ago and 48.8 per cent above the June 1946 level. But while food prices inched lower, Cheaper and more plentiful supplies sentatives. sons on farms at the end of 1947 the wholesale index which determ- of feeds will be available next year rang up another all-time high.

less milk for each consumer. Feed Will Be Cheaper The decline in milk cow numbers

produce more. The Bureau of Agricultural Econ-

This prediction came from the have more than double the buying tistics reported the cost-of-living hood of lower prices for milk and years of the 1930's.

on the dairy situation.

It pointed out that the number of On Aug. 15, the index hit 174.5 per five years. The human population, who is seeking reelection, said:

The report saw no chance of minded employes in their own bur-little change in temperature Saturarily because of large personal in- has increased nearly 20 per cent omics' predictions about the econ- greater butter production next year, eaus."

was 27,400,000, or 10 per cent less ines what food prices will be later to give dairymen new incentive to get tough' attitude toward Russia high, 70; low, 47; and at 7 p.m. 64. abroad, but coddle countiess "fuzzy-

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#### SAFETY ON THE RAILROADS

As everyone knows, the railroads have long had an solo "Thanks Be To God," by Dick Salem: worship service, 9 a. m., Sun- Monday, 6:30, Boy Scout Troop portunities for employment, he says, enviable record as one of the safest forms of transporta- inson. The nursery will be open for day school 10 a. m.; Asbury: Sunday dinner. Tuesday, Frances Post and so far are limited by a lack of large tion ever devised. And just how fine that record has be-small children during the morning school 10:30 a. m., no worship serv- Marion Tanner Guilds will meet. come is detailed in a report made by the Interstate Com- service. The Wesleyan Service guild ice. Rally Day will be observed at merce Commission and the Association of American will meet with Mrs. George A. Simp-salem church.

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Last year fewer people lost their lives in railroad votions will be conducted by Miss minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., accidents than in any of the 49 prior years covered by Edna Bracewell. The MYF will meet conducted by Miss minister. Standay school s.30 2. Min. accidents than in any of the 49 prior years covered by Edna Bracewell. The MYF will meet Richard Houston, supt.; morning worship 10:30, sermon topic, "Christ-business meeting, and recreation in Work and Service," special mupercent under 1937, 58 percent under 1917, and 64 percent less than in 1907. And this progress was made, as The New York Times points out, in the face of the fact that the volume of service performed is much greater state Street Presbyterian church.

The Times goes on to give a graphic picture of just how safe the railroads are. Last year their passenger service was equivalent to moving every man, woman and child in the country 319 miles—yet there were only 66 fatalities. As The Times puts it, "An individual traveling fatalities. As The Times puts it, "An individual traveling fatalities. As The Times puts it, "An individual traveling ship at 10:45 a m with special dedication. The residual dedication is ship at 10:45 a m with special dedication in the country of the 1947 community left same with special dedication. The ruling removed a legal cloud over 133 community plants. Sunday, Sept. 26, Birthday unit districts organized under the 1947 act. These districts have more than 100,000 pupils and their area covers more ship at 10:45 a m with special dedication. by rail at 50 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, would require ship at 10:45 a.m. with special dedi-cream. Everyone is invited. Thursalmost 1,600,000 years before he could expect to be catory exercises for the new curricu- day, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p. m. the Unikilled." It would be a timid soul indeed who'd worry when sing, "O Taste and See." by Reed, at Grace Methodist church in Jack-

The railroads' achievement in the field of safety, like ority Construction." The Junior Hi Make reservations with R. E. Nickel administrative efficiency. their achievements in every other field of operation, didn't Youth fellowship will meet at the or the pastor. Sunday, Oct. 3, world happen by chance. It came about through constant im- church at 5:30 p.m. provement of equipment—through the most careful training of personnel—and by hard work and watchfulness E. Malcomson, minister. Church seas relief. day in and day out over the years.

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### Grace Methodist church. Frank | Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. R. | lar church meeting Friday, 7:30 Marston, minister. Donald F. Quy, Harris, rector. Holy communion, 8 rganist. Church school 9:30, John a. m; church school 9:30 a. m.; Congregational church, W. Harris ment, he says, will be due to a Conant, superintendent. The en-morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 Pankhurst, minister. High school rapidly expanding population and

ing worship service at 10:45, with 7 p. m. sermon by Dr. Marston, "The Christianity of Christ." The choir, under nette Lane will be the speaker. De-

The Rev. Lewis N. Raymond, pastor.

school 9:30 a. m. Rally Day. Miss Ina Stewart, supt. Worship service 10:45 East Prairie, Mo.—(P)—A local Baptist, violinist; Mrs. Frank C. Mrs. Katherine Wood, supt. Thurs- in August, 1947. The circuit court supreme court a number of months railroad agent, A. L. Webb, was Baptist, pianist; Miss Mahala Mc-day, September 30, at 6:30 p. m. the upheld the act. cleaning out his office desk recently Gehee, organist. Sermon: "Wake Up United Men's Brotherhood will meet and he came across an unmailed and Live." Nursery for small chil- at Grace Methodist church in Jackletter. Upon investigation he found dren during service. B.Y.F. 6:00 p. m sonville. Cost of supper \$1.00. Make that his wife had given him the Sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. Col- reservations with pastor. Sunday letter to mail 11 years ago. Rather lege mixer 7:00 p m., sponsored by Oct. 3, World wide communion servthan face the possible consequences, board of education.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS Wilbur M. Allen, pastor. Church school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45. The pastor's sermon subject. "The Law and the Lawgiver," services at the YMCA.

> Westminster Presbyterian church. Arthur Frederick Ewert. D.D., minister. Sunday school Rally Day, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Frank McCarthy, supt. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Rally Day sermon by Dr. Ewert, "Forward March!" Anthem by the choir, "Jesus; My Saviour, Look on Me," by Nevin. Miss Carmein Maris Covey, organist, will play "Oriental Melody." by Rubenstein, "Melody," by Barnby, and "March Romaine," by Gounod. The services of the day will be on Central Standard Time. The public cordially invited.

age group.

Northminster Presbyterian church. C. Frank Janssen, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30. This is Rally Sunday: every member is requested to be present. Quarterly communion service will be held at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing. "The Bread of Life," by George M. Vail. Youth Fellowships will not service of worship at 7:30; the publis is invited to attend this service service at 7:45 Wednesday. Monthly trustee meeting, Wednesday at 8:30. Woman's District Missionary meeting Friday at Northminster church, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Chapin, Harry A. Timm, pastor, Divine service with holy communion at 10:115 a. m; Sunday school and Junior Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Adult instruction class Monday evening. Mary and Martha Circle on Thursday afternoon. Walther League meeting on Friday evening.





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# Services & the Churc

tire church school will assemble in a.m.; T.S.C. 5 p. m.; College club at and intermediate pupils of church restricted "avenues of employment." the church auditorium, where pro- rectory, 6 p. m. Thursday, choir re- school, 9:30. Nursery class, kinder- Even today," Bingham adds, the direction of James Welch, will Pruehsner, minister. Shiloh: worship Mills, soloist. sing "Create In Me a Clean Heart," service 11:15; Hebron: worship serv- 5:30 High School Pilgrim Fellow- in about 1,000 persons each month by Scholin. Mr. Welch will sing a ice 10 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m. ship.

Concord Methodist church. Sunwide communion service. Rev. C. H. Lotz of Sunset Home will be guest. First Baptist church, Rev. Claire There will be an offering for over-

Arenzville M e t h o d i s t church. a. m. Special music, Mrs. Richard D. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Mrs. F. Thompson, soprano; Mrs. Arthur S. D. Cooper, organist. Robert Pitsch, validity of the Waverly community Jacksonville grade school commun-Samoore, contralto; Mr. Frank C. pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. 12-grade district approved by voters ity consolidation was upheld by the

> Wesley Chapel Methodist church, Rev. W. Brook Martin, pastor. Morning worship 10:00 a.m. Sabbath school, 11:00 a. m., Donald Richardson, Sabbath school superintendent. Men's Brotherhood meeting Sept. 30th at Grace church.

Ebenezer Methodist church, Rev. W. Brook Martin, pastor. Sabbath school 10:00 a. m., John Hadden, Sabbath school superintendent. Morning worship 11:10 a. m. Men's trude." Brotherhood meeting Sept. 30th at Grace church.

Riggston Methodist church, Rev. school 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Roy Coultas, Sabbath school superintendent. Arenzville Presbyterian church, C. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Official Another major contention confirmed a provision of the law that school at 9:30, with classes for every school at 9:30, with classes for every school at 9:30, with classes for every school at 9:30 p. m. Official Another major contention concerned a provision of the law that only voters residing in the proposed Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Official hood meeting Sept. 30th at Grace only voters residing in the proposed

Central Christian church, Roy S. Hulan, minister. Raily Day and Promotion Day will be observed at church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Hulan will preach on the theme "The Lost Weekend." The church choir under the direction of Dr. A. J. Henderson meet this Sunday. Annual Youth will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts, with Donald Littler as soloist. A cordial welcome to all colconducted by the youth. Mid-week lege students. A supervised nursery in charge of Mrs. A. B. Kent is provided during the church hour.

Centenary Methodist church-

"Old Centenary: Where the light

beams from the Cross!" Rev. Robert Justin Campbell, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. This Sunday will be observed as Illinois Wesleyan day. The sermon at the morning worship service will be given by Dr. Merrill an election, after being petitioned J. Holmes, president of Illinois Wesleyan University. Special music will new district. be furnished by a male quartette from Wesleyan which will sing sev- the question of what happens to eral selections and Mrs. Lois Hardin the bonded indebtedness of dissolvwho will sing as her solo, "God ed districts included in the com-Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by munity district. It held that as in Harker. The public is cordially in- the case of municipal corporation, vited to this special service at the contracts and indebtedness are Centenary. Monday, 7:00 p. m. assumed by the new district. Youth Fellowship at the church. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scout meet- the opinion said teachers in a dising at the church. 6:30 Wesley class trict wholly absorbed into a comweiner roast at the Robert Hem- munity unit "will find their conbrough farm. Thursday, Men's tractual rights unimpaired, for the

Central Baptist church, 221 W. pastor. Phone 1118.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship service. Dr. Ray Johnson, Alton, Ill., guest speaker; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; 7:30 subject to adjustment between the science teacher. In Scotland, she rep. m., worship service, . Ward Spen- old and new districts only in event ceived her diploma in dressmaking, cer, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m. Wed- the board of directors of the old high class cookery and public nesday, Bible study and prayer serv- district did not choose to end the ice; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir re- employment of a particular teacher,

Revival services will begin at Central Baptist church, Monday, The test case upon which the Illiand went to Haarlem, Holland, where

ship services 8 and 10. Sunday school district. 7:30 Junior Walther League; Thurs- appealed to the supreme court. day Ladies Guild, 7:30 choir; Fri-

board meeting Tuesday, 7:30: regu- ing plans." Mr. Fay said.

10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Dr. able age in Singapore than there are Pankhurst will preach on "Is Re- jobs." In Singapore now there are

JOBS LACKING FOR SINGAPORE

Singapore—(A)—This key British colony in the Far East will, within a generation, face a grave problem of mass unemployment, says Singapore Commissioner for Labor R. P. Bingham. The coming unemploy-

Methodist East Circuit. Rev. L. C. ligion a Private Affair?" Richard 30,000 more births than deaths each year. This results, says Bingham, reaching the age to work. But opindustries in the colony.

# Berea Christian Church, R. E. May, State Supreme Court Stewart. Nursery maintained for children during worship hour. District Unit Valid

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Illinois supreme court today upheld validity of the 1947 community

than a fourth of the state.

and the minister will speak on "Pri-sonville. Cost of supper is \$1.00. the law represents a "forward step" in promoting school

and county lines in formation of districts. The case was appealed to the supreme court by State's Attorney William L. Fay of Morgan county. have developed in the Mcrgan coun-He attacked the law as a tool for ty school system thus have been

"land grabbing" and challenged validated by court action. The South One of the main objections was that in formation of the unit dis-

section that the legislature must provide a "thorough and efficient leadership in forming and testing

system of free schools." Crampton Writes Opinion

"This court has always been conof the efficiency and thoroughness supreme court ruled against the of the school system . . . is one sole- consolidation law. ly for the legislature to answer and that the courts lack power to in- now functioning in Morgan county.

munity unit school district is or- Meredosia consolidation. W. Brook Martin, pastor. Sabbath ganized does not ipso facto establish that the school system, within the emasculated district, lacks efficiency and thoroughness"

> "His right to vote therein is purely a permissive one bestowed by ary Methodist church. The Waverly District

legislative grace . . .' Here is how the law worked at

map of the proposed new district. It took in all of some old districts and carved up others. A total of 25 Sangamon and Morgan county school districts were affected.

As required by the law, the map included an area with at least 2,000 residents and \$6,000,000 in assessed property valuation. The Sangamon to do so, and voters approved the

On the subject of teachers' tenure Brotherhood at Grace church, 6:30 new district stands in place of the old one."

"Where a district is fractioned and a school building is lost to the Morgan street., Wm. H. Spencer, community unit school district, the teachers therein still maintain their contractual relationship with the fractioned district." took two years teachers training in Cape Town. She then went to college fractioned district."

October 4th, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. nois supreme court ruled Friday was she adapted to a strange country Harold Menke of McLeansboro, Ill., instituted in Morgan county cir- and people. She has a son 15 and will bring the message each evening. cuit court several months ago by a daughter 11. Salem Ev. Lutheran church, S. quo warranto proceedings of the A.C.W.W. conference in London, East at Beecher Ave., the Rev. Her- People of Illinois vs. Deatherage et. substituting for her mother, who

9:00; Sunday 7 p. m. welcoming Judge Clem Smith in circuit court A.C.W.W., having attended the meetnight for college students, 8:30 p. sustained the validity of the new ings since she was a child, when she m. Married Peoples club; Monday district, after which the suit was went in company with her mother

States Attorney Fay stated Friday Country Women of the Union of day 3 - 8 announcements for com- that the quo warranto proceeding South Africa. During her college

Vernon L. Nickell, state school superintendent, commented that he was "happy" about the decision. He said

districts into a single unit. It breaks away from township

opinion, said:

"The mere fact of a school dis- exander - Franklin - Nortonville uni: trict being fractioned when a com- and Arenzville - Concord - Chapin-

Justice Crampton found that the constitution "does not guarantee that every person with a patent interest in the outcome of a school election has, because of that interest, a right to vote therein."

More than 100 persons drew up a

The teachers' contracts would be the opinion added.

man H. Koppelmann, pastor. Wor- al., dealing with the Waverly unit was unable to attend. Mrs. Oud is

which he instituted was filed at the days, she often gave demonstrations request of the Waverly school board at the meetings. Mount Emory Baptist church, cor- in order to remove legal obstacles Since the war, Mrs. Oud has been ner Church and Marion strets, Rev. which had prevented the issuance lecturing and broadcasting in her A. Vanderbilt Harris, minister of bonds to raise funds for the con- own country, where she has dis-Church school, 9:30; morning worstruction of new school buildings. tinguished herself as spokesman for ship, 10:45; B. T. U., 6:30; evening "The way is now clear for new conthe country woman. The public is worship, 7:30; Mid-week prayer solidated unit districts all over the cordially invited to hear her address

Under the law, a community can group a number of Both types of consolidations which

Superintendent Pleased

John Deem, Morgan county suptricts, existing districts could be left erintendent of schools, expressed with such a small fraction of their satisfaction with the supreme court ice. Rev. C. H. Lotz of Sunset Home will be guest. There will be an ofin violation of a state constitutional effected within the past few years. "Morgan county has assumed

> consolidated districts," Supt. Deem said. "We are proud of the part this Justice Albert M. Crampton of county has played in bringing rec-Moline, who wrote the high court's ognition and order to the new type educational districts."

> Mr. Deem said school conditions sistent in holding that the question would have been chaotic had the

Three large merger districts are These include the Waverly unit, Al-

# new district could take part in an Home Bureau Méet

The Morgan County Home Bureau has secured Mrs. Rieha Oud of Haarlem, Holland, as speaker for its 12th annual meeting, which is to be held Friday, Oct. 15, at Centen-



MRS. RIEHA OUD

Mrs. Oud, a noted lecturer in her own land, is a member of the Associated Country Women of the World, the Dutch Country Woman's association and the North Holland Executive committee, in which she holds the office of vice president for North Holland.

Born on a farm in South Africa, Mrs. Oud attended a farm school and boarding school, after which she and studied three years as a domestic demonstration.

Mrs. Oud taught domestic science at a girls' school in South Africa. Shortly afterwards she was married

familiar with the workings of the then secretary of the Association of

service Wednesday, 7:30; Official state to go ahead with their build- at the Home Bureau meeting. The talk will be given at 1:30 p.m.



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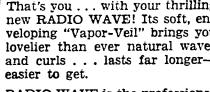
Railroads.

than in the past. The Times goes on to give a graphic picture of just The church with the Singing Tower. day school at 10 a. m., Ernest Strick-

the odds are so enormously in his favor!







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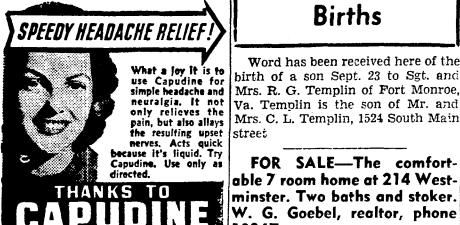
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They'll Do It Every Time

# All G.O.P. veterans urged to attend FISH FRY, Amvet Albert W. Hall to attend FISH FRY, Amver Hall, Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p. m. Morgan County Republican Veterans League. Call Clyde Black, chairman. Ph. Meeting Thursday Will meet in Grace church Thursday evening, Sept. 30, commencing with a program in the social rooms of the support at 6:30 o'clock. Crit Haneline a program in the social rooms of the support at 6:30 a.m. Parents are

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"Monetary Problems in Europe" was the topic discussed by Attorney Albert W. Hall, speaker at the Kinoon at the Dunlap hotel.

wartime experiences when he served ated. with the army as prosecuting at-In his talk, Mr. Hall also spoke concerning contacts made with the Pussians in Paris Russians in Berlin. ussians in Berlin.
Mr. Hall is a captain in the Army Lt.Harold Wayham

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# Sunday Afternoon

METHODIST MEN

Jerseyville-The body of Lieutenant Harold Damon Wayham arrived in Jerseyville Thursday morning and

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Gubser Funeral Home on West Exchange street, Reverend M. C. Foltz of Centralia, former pastor of the Jerseyville Methodist church and the present pastor Reverend Dale Harmon will officiate. The services will be held under auspices of Worthy Post American Legion and the Jerseyville Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. Interment will be in

the Oak Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the Gubser Funeral Home after two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wayham of this city and was born in Carrollton. Sept 3, 1920. His death occured in action in France the 29th of January,

# **To Hold Services** For Patterson Woman Saturday

White Hall—Funeral rites for Mrs Mary Elizabeth Linder will be held Saturday at the family residence in Patterson at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Pine Tree cemetery.

Mrs. Linder died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at her home in Patterson. She is survived by her husband W. C. Linder; and four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Bowen of Los Angeles. Calif, Mrs. Lester Bowen of Chico, Calif., Mrs. Bert Tankersley of Patterson and Mrs. Austin Wiley of White Hall.

The body was taken to the Dawdy Funeral Home in White Hall and returned to the residence Friday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE John H. Robinson and Helen Vieira, both of Jacksonville.

# For Tag Day To |Complete Fund

Officials of Mt. Emory Baptist church have announced the comletion of plans for a tag day Saturday by which they hope to raise tract for extensive improvements at

Harris is assisting members of the ter, Vickey. church with plans for the special fund-raising event.

An all day fish fry open to the FROM TRIP TO IRELAND public will be held at Mt. Emory

The exterior of the church has been tuck-pointed and waterproofed, adding much to the appearance of the brick structure. The work was old friends.

Franklin, has arrived home the spent several months visiting relatives and old friends. the greater portion of which has already been raised and paid to the contracting firm.

# **Promotion Day At Baptist Church**

will be the speaker of the evening. | church, at 9:30 a.m. Parents are Reservations for the supper must urged to attend.

The youth and adult departments be made before Wednesday noon wanis club meeting held Thursday with R. G. Baker, phone 1841-Z, or of the Church School will observe through the church office, phone Rally Day. An opening service o Mr. Hall recounted many of his 1504. A large attendance is anticip- worship will be followed by a full half hour of class discussion and esson presentation.

> It is believed that Niagara Falls will wear it way back to Lake Eric in about 5,000 years.

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day anniversary.

The attractively appointed table was centered with a large cake bak-835 to finish payment of a con-ed by Mrs. Irene Haines Mrs. Lankford received a number of gifts. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Twenty-five women of the church Everett Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy will spend the day in the business Snow and daughter, Shelia Ann, Mr district, receiving contributions for and Mrs. Clifford Wilcox and daugh-

the fund and issuing tags to all those ter, Sandra Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Frye, Mrs. Irene Haines, Mrs. Emma Sam Harris is general chairman Haines, Mrs. Vera and Lem Lankof the tag day committee. Rev. A. V. ford and Roy Lankford and daugh-

### FATHER KEARNS ARRIVES

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### DESERTION CHARGED BY WIFE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Anna Mary Munk has filed suit against Jacob Robert Munk for divorce on grounds of alleged desertion. They were married Oct. 7, 1929 Mrs. Roy Lankford of Merritt was and resided together until Sept. 20 guest of honor at a surprise potluck supper given by a group of Mrs. Munk is represented by Vaught friends in observance of her birth-Robinson & Foreman, attorneys.

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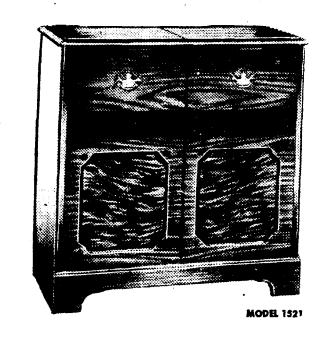
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# Executor's Sale Sunday School

# Farm and Chattel Property

As Executor of the estate of John Henry Hemminghaus, I will sell at public auction at his late residence on the farm hereinafter described on Mildred George, secretary; Miss Inez MRS. HENRY JAMES

# Wednesday, September 29, 1948

commencing promptely at 11:00 o'clock A.M. (Standard Time) the following personal property:

MANY ANTIQUES, including spinning wheel, candle mold, dishes, walnut drop leaf table, walnut occasional table, chairs, high-chair, mantle clocks, cake stand, shaving mugs, walnut wardrobe and others; also other furniture and farm equipment including tools, hand corn-sheller, 150 bales clover & alfalfa hay, etc.

FARM SALE

Promptly at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on said day, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder the following described farm: The North East quarter of Section 28, in Township 16 North, and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, consisting of 160 acres, more or less.

DESCRIPTION OF FARM: 79 acres in cultivation, being 25 acres in corn, 36 acres in clover and alfalfa. and 18 acres oat stubble available for planting wheat, balance in pasture. Improved with a 7 room house. 3 good barns, granary, wash house, coal shed and other buildings. 2 wells, cistern and running water the year round. Lots of fruit trees.

LOCATION OF FARM AND SALE: 11 miles North of Route 104 or gravel road, approximately 5 miles Northwest of Chapin, and about 7 niles Southeast of Meredosia.

TERMS OF SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY-Cash in hand on day of sale. REAL ESTATE-25% of the purchase price on day of sale, and the balance upon the approval of the title and the de-

Farm will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1948 payable in 1949, and to the rights of the present tenant expiring February 28. 1949. Purchaser will be entitled to immediate possession of the buildings, stubble ground, and to the Landlord's share of crops not harvested prior to day of sale. Abstract of title will be furnished and may be examined at the office of the Attorneys. For inspection or additional information contact the Attorneys or Auctioneers.

LUNCH will be served upon the premises.

J. HENRY KUHLMANN, Executor of the Estate of John

Thomson and Thomson Henry Hemminghaus, Deceased. Attorneys for the Estate, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois,

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# By Grace Church

David Prince Junior High school, ay, supt. adult dept.; Mrs. W. E. has been elected superintendent of Hall, supt. home dept.; Thomas V. the Grace Methodist Sunday school, Hopper, chairman courtesy commitwith Russell Rawlings as assistant, tee. Other officers elected were Miss Werries, treasurer; Miss Jean Sturm, SELLING LAMB HOUSE

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Hastings, Sussex, England-(AP)-If Your Nose Mrs. Henry James, niece by marriage of the famed author, is in the ancient Sussex town of Rye to make ancient Sussex town of Rye to make arrangements for the disposal of Lamb House, where Henry James lived for many years. She is negotiating with Britain's National Trust with a view to its being purchased by the nation.

Mrs. James, whose home address Tonight-if your head is so congested is 133 East 64th, New York City, is a and stuffed-up with a cold that you widow of Henry James, Pulitzer can't get to sleep-put a few drops of prize winner for his book on George Eliot, who died last December. He college library staff is Miss Laura and Theodore Thompson serve as Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose was a trustee of the Carnegie Fund, J. Roening, who will act as circulamintenance men for the Franklin start to open up. For Va-tro-nol's specialized medication works right and Lamb House was left to him by the first author.

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> The Spaniards shipped the first tobacco out of America in 1531.

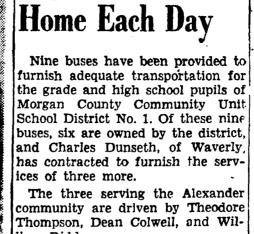
LAURA J. ROENING A new member of the MacMurray

Miss Roening has a bachelor's from the University of Wisconsin.

# Mrs. Helen Burch Claimed By Death

Jersevville-Jersev county friends Mrs. Helen Burch of Manhattan, lin pupils daily at Marquette Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day of Rood-California, widow of the late Henry The overall average of the pupils house are the bride's parents. Mr. Burch of Jerseyville. She died Sep- participating is more than ninety Hills is the son of the late Mrs. Eula tember 8th at the Home of the per cent. The meals cost the pupils Hills of Jacksonville. Angels Hospital in Glendale, Cali- 20 cents each. fornia. Funeral services were at Peace chapel, and the body was cre- recently held an organizational which they will reside at 1144 West mated and the ashes placed in meeting, during which the purposes Lafayette avenue. Grandview Mausoleum in Glendale. of F. H. A. were explained to new the late Eli and Phoebe Palmer. She were appointed. There are fortywas eighty-four years of age and is four members this year. The chapter survived by two stepchildren. Miss sponsored a food sale on Saturday Estelle Burch of Manhatton Beach, September 18th, to raise money for with whom she resided and Claude the club program, and to send one Burch of Greenfield, formerly of of the members to F. H. A. Camp at

# On Library Staff | Nine Buses Take Pupils To School,



community are driven by Theodore Thompson, Dean Colwell, and Wiliam Ridder.

Norman Seymour, William Manning, Wayne Lovell, Charles Dunseth, and Porter Armstrong are the drivers for the Franklin community. Guy Alexander drives the Nortonville bus, and also helps with a hot lunch and acts as fanitor at the Nortonville school. Porter Armstrong

degree from State Teachers College, pupils in each of the three areas of Winona, Minnesota, and a B.L.S. the unit. The Alexander school has been serving 130 meals a day. Mrs. Dowell and Mrs. Keenan prepare the meals. Mrs. Ora Kelly is in MR. AND MRS. REITMAN HILLS charge at Nortonville, where about forty pupils, one hundred per cent of the attendance, are served. Mes- by Miss Myra Day and W. Reitman dames Milton Calhoun, Miles Bryan, Hills in an impressive double-ring and Irving Rees, under the super- wedding ceremony which took place vision of Mrs. Lora Seymour, have at the Baptist church in Roodhouse have received word of the death of been serving about 300 of the Frank- on Sunday, Sept. 19.

The Franklin Chapter of F. H. A. through the Northern States, after The deceased was the daughter of members, and standing committees Bloomington next summer.

On the evening of Thursday. September 16th, Mr. Richter, teacher of agriculture, met with his students and their parents to explain the purposes and procedures in carrying out the boys' agriculture projects, and to answer any questions that might arise.

SUFFERS STROKE

B. C. Ketner, 234 Hardin avenue, suffered a stroke Wednesday morning at his home. Mr. Ketner is reported as a little improved, but confinement to his bed will be necessary for some time.





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## **Orleans Country** Exchange Vows Club Guests At Strawn Residence

Mrs. Sylvia Strawn was hostess to members of the Orleans Woman's Country club on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Nelle Stevenson president, presided during the meeting which opened with the singing of "America," followed by the club prayer.

An election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mrs. B. W. Negus; vice-president, Mrs. Lilly Clegg; secretary, Mrs. Grace Davenport; assistant secretary, Mrs. Freda Heaton.

Mrs. Helen Drury reviewed the book "Abigail Adams" for the afternoon program. Two piano duets were given by Mrs. Lilly Clegg and Mrs Elizabeth Ash.

The meeting adjourned to meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, with Mrs. Helen Drury and Mrs. Anna Drury, assistant hostess.

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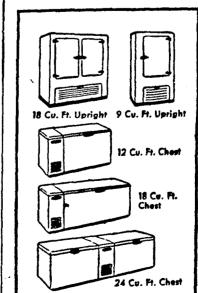
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# Tigers Wallop Carrollton 27-12; Crimsons Lose 34-7

# Hawks Fail To Match Yanks Get On 1st | Strong Scott Field | ISD's Power In Fray | Place Band Wagon | Entertains IC Toda At Carrollton Field

for extra point was blocked.

With I.S.D. substitutes on the

Football Results

Western of Macomb 25 Avon 6

Woodruff of Peoria 18 Central of

Galesburg 12 South Shore of Chi-

Spalding of Peoria 19 East Peoria

Bloomington 12 University High

Trinity (Bloomington) 31 Fair-

Normal Community 33 Clinton 14

St. Teresa (Decatur) 26 Maroa 0

Springfield 19 Cathedral (Spring-

Corpus Christi (Galesburg) 13

Columbus, O., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The

Columbus Red Birds, who finished

earned themselves a whack at the

They beat the Milwaukee Brew-

ers last night, 4 to 2, in the seventh

days before the teams come here.

TRAP SHOOT

American Association champion-

Farmington 39 Washington 0

Joliet 13 Elgin 7

Peoria 0

field) 0

Knoxville 0

Waverly 6 Auburn 0

Pekin 32 Canton 12

Dwight 26 Chenoa 6

Pontiac 7 Hoopeston 7 (tie)

Freeport 6 LaSalle-Peru 6

# Illinois Tackles Kansas State 11 In First Test

Offensive Filleria			
Illinois	Pas.	Kansas State	the Jacksonville club.
100 Klimel	T.C	Johnson 195	ining, and the passing
226 Prymuski .	LT	McNeil 220	turned the pattie to the
195 Gottfried	LG	Cole 185	the second half.
196 Levanti	<b>C</b>	Conley 195	Diversified Attack
211 Siegert (C)	.RG	Romero 190	The Tiger eleven displ
194 Tate	RT	Gehlback 195	ersified attack, with
197 Kersulis .	RE	Channell 195	everything in the books
180 Stewart	QB	Smith 188	into use. Their deception
191 Lazier	LHB	Nevi <b>u</b> s 190	cellent and their speed
183 Patterson	RHB	Estes 155	overwhelmed the hosts.
195 Schmidt	FB	Kelly 190	Although the victory
		(4000)	

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948, Illinois it provided a perfect opening for stirring Yankee victory. Memorial Stadium. Officials: Referee, Rollie Barnum ing will be another good year. Car-(Wisconsin); Umpire, John Wal-rollton had appeared to be one o

dorf (Missouri); Field Judge, Richard Pendleton (Oklahoma); Head the toughest hurdles for the Tigers Linesman, Roy Knipschild (Chi-but the visiting outfit came through Radio: WMBD, Peoria; WILL,

Champaign-Urbana; .WTAX, included four consecutive first downs carried the Jacksonville aggregation Springfield. to the two-foot line, from where Probable Attendance: 30,000. Kwiatt plunged over. After an off-

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 24—(P)—sides penalty set the Tigers back, Coach Ray Eliot's 1948 Illini, defin-Billy Yates kicked the extra point itely question mark team of the from seven yards out. Western Conference, opens the season at 2 p. m. (CDT) Saturday in ond quarter. Moving to the 17-yard Memorial Stadium against Kansas line, the Hawks had one play to State of the Big Seven.

The occasion marks beginning of They uncorked a pass from Bran-Illinois' 59th season of intercolleg- nan to Ridings and a flea-flicker will have double-barreled meaning. distance to the goal line. The kick Hame New Coach

As for Illinois potentialities, the I.S.D. came back strong in the Kansan Wildcats are expected to third stanza. Once again Yate provide sufficient opposition to and Kwiatt spear-headed a long check on how far Eliot's current drize. Kwiatt dashed 30 yards to team may go in the Big Nine race the Carrollton 10, and after a short hand, is testing both a new coach tally. A plunge for extra poin and virtually a new team, since 25 failed. of 43 players are sophomores or The visitors came right back unior college graduates playing their when Yates went to the Carrollton first season on the team from Man-30 on a punt return. Kwiatt picked

The Illini have been spotty in then chucked to Hood for the practice but possess sufficient talent marker. Hood kicked the extra from lettermen and sophomores to point. be a potent outfit on any afternoon Use Passes when things are clicking well.

Tom Stewart, Gary, Ind., junior Tigers another first and ten deer has progressed enough to help al- in Carrollton territory early in the leviate loss of Perry Moss at quar- fourth chapter. Early went the re- two on. terback, and his passing thus far has maining 10 yards for a touchdown been remarkably improved. Reserve on two running plays. Yates again strength at this spot is also capable converted. with Bernie Krueger and Tom Gal-

The Illini have solid if not bril- a Staples to Ridings pass from the liant halfbacks in Murney Lazier, Carrollton 40 gave the home team Sam Piazza, and are strong at full- for extra point was short. back where Burt Schmidt and Russ Steger rank about on a par.

The line offers the greatest prob- any of their 194 appearances. lem to Eliot and his coaching staft | The line-ups: where sophomores predominte at I. S. D. not apparent except at center.

Hoffman .....LT...... Skaggs The game Saturday will match Leidberg ......LG...... Hamel Stephens (8) and Moss. Eliot's T against a single wing of Tuchman ..... C...... Ballard fense which Coach Ralph Graham Marsala ......RG..... Scroggins Tigers Edge Indians employed so effectively at Wichita Carlstedt .....RT...... Boe

a sharp running attack led by such speedsters at halfback as Harold Carrollton ....... 6 0 0 6—12 and Lyle Koontz.

Following the Kansas State opener, Illinois must get ready for its of Springfield. conference debut Oct. 2 against Wisconsin at Madison.

# Jerseyville Licks Winchester Club In Non-Loop Mix

Winchester—(Special) - Scoring ence in the third quarter and once gain in the fourth after a first-half 0 leadlock, the Jerseyville Panthers Friday night licked Winchester 13-0 of Normal 6 in a non-conference football game

The Jerseyville touchdowns were both made on fairly short runs which followed steady drives. Bailey went over in the third quarter and Waggoner accounted for the extra point. Thurston tallied in the fourth stanza on an end run. The try for extra point failed.

The two outfits gave the fans real show in the first half as they pattled back and forth, but the Columbus To Meet risiting eleven finally began clickrisiting eleven finally began clickmg in the next two periods. 

lerseyville ....... 0 0 7 6—13 officials Peabody, Jacksonville, Championship referee; Baujan, Beardstown, umpire: Caldwell, Jacksonville, head

# Virginia Ball Club **Beats Arenzville**

Coach McVey's high school basehe second time this season Friday Saints. The championship series sehind the pitching of Donald Dav-

three games there on successive dsmier, local left-hander. Davidsmier gave up five hits while Wessler, the losing pitcher allowed ix. The final score was 10 to 2. Anlerson got the hardest blow, a triple Sunday, Sept. 26, 12 noon at Arcadia. for the locals.

# With Win Over Sox

Carrollton - (Special) - With New York, Sept. 24-(P)-The New their light, fast line opening large York Yankees twisted the American thought possible prior to opening of are named as starters, but Christithe Illinois School for the Deaf cedented triple tie today by sinking campaign against Scott Field's pow- may also see some work. 1948 football campaign in impres- Cleveland was bowing to Detroit. sive style by licking the Hawks 27-12 As a result of this combination. New York, Boston and Cleveland are

in a game on the high school athletic all even, atop the American league. Stanley Kwiatt and Billy Yates each with seven hits to play. Each were the big guns in the offensive of has won 91 and lost 56 in a crackling the Jacksonville club. Their run-fight that probably will go down to ning, and the passing of Yates the last day of the season and mayturned the battle to the visitors in be later.

Arrangements already have been made for a series of tie playoffs in-The Tiger eleven displayed a div- volving any two or all three of the squad of approximately 150 men. of ersified attack, with just about top clubs. It looked tonight as The 43 remaining candidates include 5 everything in the books being put though Will Harridge's American many former all-state and all-coninto use. Their deception was ex-league office might have use for its cellent and their speed completely seemingly far-fetched plans.

Billy Johnson's three-run pinch O Although the victory does not homer off Lefty Earl Johnson in the Time and Place: 2 p.m. (CDT) count in any conference standings, fifth inning was the big blow of this what I.S.D. fans have been predict- Boston

	what I.S.D. fans have been predict-	Boston	AB.	R.	H.	О.
1	ing will be another good year. Car-					
•	rollton had appeared to be one of	Pesky, 3b	4	1	2	2
- ;	The first half was a real battle,					
l	the toughest hurdles for the Tigers.	Stephens, ss	4	0	0	2
•	but the visiting outfit came through	Doerr, 2b	5	0	G	6
	strong in the last two chapters.	Spence, rf	4	1	2	0
,	I.S.D. scored first. A drive which	Goodman, 1b	4	1	2	8
,	included four consecutive first downs	Tebbetts. c	4	2	1	6
	carried the Jacksonville aggregation	Kinder, p	1	0	0	0
	to the two-foot line, from where	A-Moses	1	0	0	0
	Kwiatt plunged over. After an off-	E. Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
-	sides penalty set the Tigers back,	Ferriss, n	0	n	0	0
-	Billy Yates kicked the extra point	C-Hitchcock	1	0	0	0
3	from seven yards out.	Hughson, p	Ð	O.	n	0
١.	Carrollton came back in the sec-	E. Johnson, p	1	n	Ω	0
ı	ond quarter. Moving to the 17-yard	Ferriss D	0	n	O	0
3	line, the Hawks had one play to	C-Hitchcock	1	O	n	0
	make five yards for a first down.	Hughson, n	n	n	U	0
	They uncorked a pass from Bran-	D-Stringer	1	0	0	0
	nan to Ridings and a flea-flicker					_

A-Lined out for Kinder in 4th. C-Fanned for Ferriss in 8th.

9	I.S.D. came back strong in the		in	9t1	h.	
3	third stanza. Once again Yates					
)	and Kwiatt spear-headed a long	New York AB	.R	H.	0.	Α.
ι	drize. Awatt dashed 30 yards w	Riggista se A	Λ	1	Λ	1
3	the Carrollton 10, and after a short	Henrich 1h 3	9	Λ	5	n
Γ	gain by rates, went over for the	Brown 3b 4	3	3	3	9
1	taily. A plunge for extra point	J. DiMaggio, cf 2	2	1	5	0
)	Ialled.	Rerra rf 2	Λ	1	1	n
•	The visitors came right back	**W. Johnson 1	1	1	Λ	n
٦,	when rates went to the Carrollton	Bauer, rf 1	1	1	2	O
•	30 on a punt return. Kwiatt picked	Keller If 1	n	n	1	n
i	up 23 additional yards on two plays,	Lindell If 3	n	1	2	n
l	then chucked to Hood for the	Niarhos, c	n	n	7	n
	marker. Hood kicked the extra	Stirnweiss, 2b 4	0	1	1	0
i	point.	Raschi, p 1				
	Use Passes	Page, p 3				
J	Yates passed to Hood to give the					_

Line score:

field and only four minutes to play, Chisox Shade Browns

St. Louis, Sept. 24-(P)-The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Paul Patterson, Dike Eddleman, and another touchdown. A line plunge Browns 4-3 tonight behind the effective five-hit pitching of Al Gettel Stephens.

Line score: right tackle, and reserve strength is Zuziak ......LE...... Voyles St. Louis ......000 010 200—3 5 2 Gettel and Robinson; Garver,

Paul ......LH..... McQuire erican League race into a triple tie classy defensive worker. Art Wilof a three-game series.

Cleveland's setback, together with Officials-Orr, referee; Scheffler, Boston Red Sox in New York, put umpire, Selinger, headlinesman, all the three contenders into a flatfooted deadlock. Each team now ald Lachinski, 1947 substitute center, has won 91 games and lost 56 with has apparently finally won a start-

## seven games left to play. Pittsfield Blasts Pleasant Hill 11 In 39-0 Combat

Pittsfield - (Special) - Coach Glen Smith's Pittsfield Saukees proved decisively here Friday night that a two-week lay-off hasn't affected their football ability. Paced by Bob Kattleman, the Indians exploded time and time again to capture a 39-0 non-conference victory

over Pleasant Hill. Kattleman scored three of the hosts markers himself. He also racked up two extra points and passed to Zimmerman for another. The other Pittsfield touchdowns came on runs by Niebur, Kolver and

Ferguson. The game was the second rout of the year to the credit of the Saukees. They lambasted Jacksonville here two weeks ago. So powerful was the offensive of the host aggregation that the Indians punted only once during the entire contest.

The score by quarters: Pittsfield ...... 13 13 7 6—39 Pleasant Hill ... 0 0 0 0-0 Officials: Lathrop, Macomb, reffourth in the regular season, have eree; Hickman, Macomb, umpire: Yard, Macomb, head linesman.

CITY FINDS CRIME

DOESN'T PAY Eldorado, Ill.—(P)—Experimentaland deciding game of the semi- ly, the city of Eldorado fixed a five final play-offs, and thus entered cent fine on each motorist who the finale against the St. Paul the failed to deposit a nickel in the second time this season Friday Saints. The championship series ofternoon on the Virginia diamond starts Saturday at St. Paul, with time violators. The violators were even permitted to pay the nickel fine in any handy meter and not be haled to the city hall. Revenue fell off one-third during the two-week trial. So the city council voted to get tough with violators—and fine 'em two bits.

# Place Band Wagon Entertains IC Today

An Illinois college football team will have Paul Rust and Robert which, despite absentees and injur- Brand available as relief. On the ies, shows more depth than was ends, Charlie Due and Don Longer ternoon at 2 p.m. (D.S.T.).

position and with battles still rag- when possible. ing for several of the starting berths, The team left for the Illinois air Had 150 On Squad

ternoon will come from an original ference high school and college performers.

The Jacksonville college club enters its first scrap in better shape than any I.C. team which has taken the field since the war. Only one horse which will keep him out of ac- were mostly 50 cents higher. tion for one week. Dave Billings, Most good and choice butcher hogs to an intestinal ailment. Have Large Team

of players whose business it is to market. Common to near-good grass Jim and Sam Spink, big I.C. tackles around \$18.25 to \$21. and co-captains.

ers boast some speed, with several slaughter ewes at \$10.50. scat-backs on the roster. about the club which the charges of sheep. Coaches Al Miller and Joe Brooks

face this afternoon. Brooks, in a East St. Louis Livestock recent scouting expedition, found that the Flyers are utilizing a "T" formation with a man in motion. He

three first-year men came to the hillton primarily for baskethall 130-150 lbs. 25.50-28.00; 100-120 lbs. 22.50-25.00; sows 400 lbs. down largehilltop primarily for basketball. Hill May Shine

With more help than he's had

Working with Hill will be Bob Grove, Canton cage star, at quarterback, Barney Vilk, Westville allproduct, at fullback. Gross will be playing his first season in the back-Carrollton Chicago ......100 100 200-4 9 3 field, having performed at end during his high school career.

Art Wilson, Quincy speedster whose work on quick-opening T plays has impressed during the secduty if needed.

Line Is Impressive The Blueboys starting line also supplies an impressive outlook, Gering berth. He was given the nod over newcomer Ray Paxton in the final drills Thursday. Paul Lasley months. and Bill Mathews are listed as starting guards, but George Florence and Bob Harshman are practically as- Sunday, Sept. 26, 12 noon at sured of action, too. The Spink boys Arcadia.

Champ Golfer

7 Employ

8 Average (ab.

9 Bird's home

11 Uncovered

12 Nimbus

15 Nomad

17 Looks at

26 Vehicle

30 Stupor

25 Sun

24 Self esteem

27 Application

31 Cain's brother 42 Shield

HORIZONTAL 6 Solar disk

1 Pictured golf

champion

10 Rudimentary

11 He lives in

14 Rescue

20 Salver

26 Dice

28 Depart

29 While

30 Sing

39 Web

41 Hide

33 Raises

18 Separate

Frank ----

Toledo, ---

19 Scandinavian

21 High priest

22 Malt drink

23 Memoranda

37 Japanese sash

sheltered sic

38 Neckpiece

45 Not sharp

molding

48 Small isla:

49 Give light

VERTICAL

2 Horse's gait

5 Girl's name

3 Measure

4 Among

46 To the

47 Curved

52 Gave

1 Soul

13 Brain passage 16 Valley

Today's Crossword Puzzle

32 Get up

36 Auction

35 Turn

40 Aid

34 Mistreated

41 Fleshy fruit

# As Cards Win 4-1

Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-With their ace lefthander, Harry Brecheen, holes in Carrollton's forward wall, league pennant race into an unpre- rehearsals, launches its 1948 football son of White Hall and Jim Lentz limiting the Chicago Cubs to five answer to Quincy's gridiron success points. Jacksonville received the Tigers Friday night began their the Boston Red Sox, 9-6, while erful Flyers at Scott Field this afried by Miller and Brooks, and they six and one half games of the league dominating play in the first half ball back to Jacksonvilles 39. Then The Blueboys, two deep in every all will be given chances to perform leading Boston Braves in the Na- and holding the Western Illinois on the first Quincy play from scrimtional league.

run smack into a real "toughie" in base shortly after noon Thursday, victory, was the complete master Tiring after a gruelling first half end zone. He added the extra point the first game. Originally booked After spending the night at Scott over the route giving up just two hits offensive which netted them nine on a place kick and fans feared that

as a "soft" opener, Scott Field has Field, they'll prepare for the tilt. until the eight inning while his first downs to two for Quincy, Coach the Blue Devils were on the march. come up with a powerhouse as a re- Immediately after the contest, the mates pounded two Cub pitchers for Bob Kraushaars Crimsons just The tide of battle immediately result of intensified army recruiting chartered bus will transport the 11. team to Alton to watch Illinois Wes-The hilltoppers' opposition this af- leyan university in action against a bitter battle with Brooklyn for two quarters. Shurtleff. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

# MARKET REPORT

season practice to mar the Blueboy in price from Thursday's levels. chances. That was the broken leg Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents and dislocated ankle suffered by lower while sows were steady to 25 second-team end, is the only other steady, although bids on bulls were player missing the tilt because of an so low most of these were removed injury, and his is only a charley from the market unsold. Sheep

second string quarterback, is also sold at \$25.50 to \$29.50, the top for listed as a doubtful participant due the day, while sows ranged from \$24

A few choice values and three But the well-conditioned Blue- loads of good fed steers sold at \$33, boys will be facing a team composed but these were the best of the entire keep fit. Scott Field hoasts a beefy and shortfed steers made \$21.50 to \$28 outfit which will be unimpressed by and common to medium cows bulked

Native and Washington spring In addition to their size, the Fly-lambs topped at \$24.50 and western Total receipts included 5,000 hogs. Not a great deal more is known 1,800 cattle, 200 calves, and 3,500

National Stockyards, Ill Sept. 24 learned, too, that Scott Field is both lower than preceding day's average; 8th. Barrows and Gilts 200-260 lbs. Illinois college will field one of the largest backfields in its history. All, with the exception of Joe Hill, are 24.50; stags 17.00-21.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 900; early \*\*Hit homer for Berra in 5th with during the last two seasons, Hill, trading slow; few to small killers rated one of the CCI's outstanding and shippers about steady at Thursbacks during the last two campaigns, dey's decline but big packers in-New York ......201 040 20x-9 runner and passer. The husky Negro mention with light-weight butcher has spearheaded the I.C. attack yearlings and heavy calves under since his arrival on the campus from pressure; bulls steady; common and medium beef cows 17.50-21.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; light canners 14.00; medium and good bulls 22.00-24.00; relatively few good The Tigers completely dominated The White Sox collected eight hits stater, at the other halfback post, bulls offered; choice vealers 1.00 the play, looking far better than in off Ned Garver and one off Bryan and big Bill Gross, another Dahville higher; top 35.00; other grades little changed with sorting deep; good and choice 30.00-35.00; common and

medium largely 18.00-28.00. Sheep, 500; spring lambs active and strong; bulk good and choice offerings 23.50-24.00; top 24.00 to all buying interests; some merely good ond week of practice, leads the list lambs up to 23.50; buck lambs selling from behind to push over 21 points Detroit, Sept. 24—(P)—The Detroit of substitutes. Billings, if he is able at usual one dollar discount grade in the fourth quarter, the Roodhouse WRECK WHERE FATHER last year when his team won seven Villani ...... Ridings Tigers, continuing in their role of a ball game on offense and is a ball game of the ball game of the ball game of the ball game of 10 games and competed in the Yates ......QB...... Lynn spoilers, threw the wide-open Am- a ball game on offense and is a weather lambs; most packer throw-Kansas State in practice sessions Early ......RH..... Brannan today when they hung a 4-3 defeat liamson, Bill Schroeder, Ed Ryan, ly 19.00-20.00 for suitable throwouts outs15.00-16.00; feeders paying most- here Friday afternoon. has shown excellent team speed and Kwiatt ......FB...... Staples on the Cleveland Indians in the first Bob Scheller, Frank Breakville and with best weighty throwouts bell's husky, short quarterback, killed in a train wreck near here Dick Johnson all are available for around 75 lbs. and over 21.00; no turned defeat into victory almost last night at the same spot where yearlings present; fat ewes steady, mostly 7.50-9.00.

> There are about 1,500 known species of mosquitoes.

Adult mosquitoes live for several

43 Unaspirated

44 Year between

12 and 20

50 Abraham's

51 Saint (ab.)

45 Cubes

home

TRAP SHOOT

# second place, went ahead in the sec- Johnson Leads Parade

the game away.

Box score:

St. Louis Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-Livestock 

#### Totals ......32 1 5 27 11 a-grounded out for Chambers in

-(P)-Hogs, 5,000; market 25 to 50 b-grounded out for Hamner in

Reds Beat Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 -(P)- The Cincinnati Reds put a crimp into ly 25.50-27.75; heavier sows 22.75- the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for second place in the National league tonight as they survived a seventhinning rally to nip the Bucs 4 to 3 before a chilled crowd of 18.914. Bob Adams was the big gun in the Red

> Line score: Cincinnati ..100 011 100-4 8 Pittsburgh ...000 000 300-3 9 1 Wehmeier, Gumbert (7) and Lamanno; Ostermueller, Higbe (8) and Kluttz, Fitzgerald (8).

# Roodhouse Eleven **Licks White Hall** In Final Quarter

Roodhouse —(Special)— Coming ENGINEER KILLED IN ference victory over White Hall

before the home town fans realized his father, also an ACL engineer, what was happening. He tossed two was killed similarly 23 years ago. touchdown passes and scampered L. E. Hicks, 30, of Tampa, died over once, himself. In addition, he when his northbound Havana Spescored all three extra points on run- cial rammed a standing freight back; Spotts, left half; Tucker, ning plays.

turned the tilt into a one-sided affair in the final chapter. No less a train collision at Mango in 1925. than six of his aerials were included in the trio of touchdown drives. He seriously. chucked to Benner and Garner for

Sam Ballard, Roodhouse all-stater, saw limited action in the tilt because of a bruised shoulder.

White Hall counted first, their marker coming in the second quarter. Milnes sparked the drive with for extra point was no good. first downs compared with four for suance of summons. the losers. Line score:

White Hall ..... 0 6 0 0-6 Roodhouse ..... 0 0 0 21-21 Officials: Richards, Springfield, referee: Minsker, Alton, umpire; Savage, Jacksonville, head linesman

National League Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 4 Chicago 1 American League Chicago 4 St. Louis 3 Detroit 4 Cleveland 3 New York 9 Boston 6

Democratic precinct con. nit- Hanes, Albert Hanes, children of teewomen Saturday, Sept. 25 Earl Hanes and Unknown Heirs of ot Democratic headquarters, Hattie B. Norman, Deceased. S. Sandy St.

TRAP SHOOT Sunday, Sept. 26, 12 noon at .Arcadia,

# Brecheen Limits | Speed And Depth Turn Cubs To Five Hits Tide To Blue Devils In Wild Second Half

hits, the St. Louis Cardinals earned here Friday night as the Jackson-kick, and, after failing to gain Brecheen, in collecting his 19th badly and dropped a 34-7 decision around right end all the way to the

couldnt find a way to control the versed, however. The Crimsons took The Cards, currently embroiled in Blue Devils scat-backs in the last Quincys kick and started back. The

collecting two hits and a walk, boom- J.H.S. Tommy Johnson, fleet-footed their own territory and, this time, ed out a triple in the sixth to score negro who showed his skill against Quincy had to punt. Brecheen and Marty Marion and put Jacksonville in Quincy last year. Jacksonville took the ball on its

Northey, rf ...... 5 0 1 0 8 through the line and dashes and hosts fumbled on the one foot line. Dusak, rf ...... 0 0 0 1 0 reverses around the ends—was used Another J.H.S. Drive 

Brecheen, p...... 3 1 0 1 1 J.H.S. drives, but he found a new J. H. S. eleven moved to the Quincy --- running mate in Sophomore Full- eight. From there Petko shot through Totals ...........38 4 11 27 13 back Andy Petko. Petko smashed the line like a bullet to score Jack-AB R H O A into the Quincy line for good gains sonville's only marker. Spetts added Verban, 2b ...... 4 0 0 4 3 repeatedly in the first half. His the extra point on a scamper around Lowrey, cf ....... 4 0 1 1 0 threat allowed Spotts to get away on right end. Cavarretta, 1b ..... 4 0 1 7 2 numerous end runs, runs which Pafko, 3b ...... 4 0 0 0 1 netted longer gains than they might Scheffing, c ...... 1 0 0 1 0 if Petko had not been in the lineup half and the two teams left the McCullough, c ..... 3 0 1 2 0 A lack of depth handicapped the field in a 7-7 deadlock Nicholson, rf ...... 4 0 0 5 0 home team greatly. Had Coach Maddern, If ...... 2 1 1 2 0 Kraushaar had many reserves of Smalley, ss ...... 3 0 1 4 1 first-string caliber to throw into the Chambers, p ...... 1 0 0 1 3 battle, the Crimsons might have Hamner, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Quincy attack. b-Mauch ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Score On First Play

Hacker, p...... 0 0 0 0 0 It didnt take the determined visi-

# (\*)LYCOC TIMEV DI AV

New York, Sept. 24—(P)—Probable point. itchers for tomorrows major league games (won and lost records in runs accounted for two additional

parentheses). National League vs. Sain (22-14).

(6-9) vs. Chesnes (13-5). or Dickson (12-14) vs. Lade (4-5).

American League 16-5) vs. Reynolds (16-6). Cleveland at Detroit - Bearden (16-7) vs. Trucks (13-12). Chicago at St. Louis—(night)— Pieretti (8-12) vs. Kennedy (7-7)

Only games scheduled.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 24.—(A)—An Atlantic Coast Line engineer was fumbles. train at Mango, 10 miles east of right half; Petko, full back. It was the passing by Scott which here, Dispatcher R. M. Beach said.

Two persons were injured, neither

#### NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF JUPITER LEE

MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 1, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Jupiter Lee Morgan, Deceased, pend several good passes and threw to ing in the County Court of Morgan lins, Becktell, Graham, Crider, Witt, Blacketer for the touchdown. A kick County, Illinois, and that claims McKenzie, Hammond. Musolino; may be filed against the said estate backfield, Jacobs, Allen Gordon, In all, Roodhouse rolled up eight on or before said date without is-Gail B. Ranson,

Administrator Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF MORGAN, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT THEREOF, IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HATTIE B. NORMAN, DE-

Notice is hereby given that a petition to probate the Last Will and Testament of Hattie B. Norman, Deceased, has been filed in my office and that the Court has set said petition for hearing on November 1, A.D. 1948 at ten o'clock A.M. in the County Court room in the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois.

The name of the testator is Hattie B. Norman, and the names of all heirs, legatees and devisees of Hattie B. Norman, Deceased, as shown in said petition are: Ivan Bateman, Lillian Barber, Ollie Way, Beryl Liter, Myrtle Stevenson, Minnie Stevenson, Grace McGaughey, Roy Food sale sponsored by Paul, Rex Hanes, Max Hanes, Floyd

> September 24, 1948. George T. Douglas. Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois. Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois,

Speed and more speed was the tors long to get their first seven powerhouse to a 7-7 tie, faltered mage, Tommy Johnson fairly flew

drive stopped short after one first down, however, and Spotts was ond only to have the Cubs tie it up | Coach George Lathams visitors forced to punt out of bourds on one all in the third. Stan Musial, threw speedster after speedster at Quincy 25. The Crimsons held in

gave another spectacular exhibition own 14. As the period ended the here Friday. But he was joined by Crimsons had begun their greatest AB R H H O A John Pyles, Jerry Allen, Dean Mac- advance of the evening. Six straight Schoendienst, 2b .... 4 0 2 0 4 ris and Bill Jacobs in a wild second- first downs, achieved mainly on the running of Spotts and Petko,

once more. This time, with the help Rice, c ...... 4 1 1 5 0 Stan Spotts again sparked the of a Spotts pass to Gotchall, the

Jacksonville's touchdown came only seconds before the end of the field in a 7-7 deadlock. Act one ended abruptly as the sec-

ond half began. Paced by the running of Pyles and Johnson, Quincy and only one foot to go to the goal line, the Blue Devils sent Duane Hogge into what appeared to be an unpenitratable Crimson forward wall. Somehow, the Quincy fullback moved the ball far enough to tip the line and the visitors had moved ahead. Johnson again kicked the extra point.

All Quincy From that point on it was all Quincy. Johnson carried the ball 60 yards for a score on a boot-leg, fakereverse play. This time he passed to Monzell Jackson for the extra

In the fourth quarter more long Blue Devil touchdowns. Jackson set up the first score on a 22-yard dash New York at Boston—Jones (15-8) on an end-around play. Merle Jacobs finally carried over on a five-yard Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Fox sprint around left end. Bill Bartelt ran 100 yards on two plays for the St. Louis at Chicago—Pollet (13-7) last Quincy marker. His first dash of 60 yards was called back to the Jack-Brooklyn at Philadelphia—(night) sonville 40 on a clipping penalty, but -Barney (14-12) vs. Leonard (12- on the next play he went between guard and tackle and dashed to the goal line once again. Humphrey Boston at New York - Kramer passed to Christie for the extra

point. Jacksonville racked up 10 first downs compared with nine for the Quincy was penalized 60 yards.

walking off any distance against Jacksonville. In 10 pass attempts, the Crimsons completed two for 11 yards. Quincy tried one aerial, which was incom-

while the referee refrained from

Both clubs lost the ball once on

The starting lineups:

Jacksonville-Gotchall, left end; Runkel, left tackle; Myers, left guard; Fanning, center; Bunch, right guard; Chapman, right tackle; Lawson, right end; Todd, quarter-

Quincy-Jackson, left end; Lan-The father, John Hicks, died in gan, left tackle; Koenig. left guard; Hokamp, center; Rogan, right guard; Weisenborn, right tackle; Christie, right end; Macris, quarterback; Johnson, left half; Pyles, right half; Hogge, fullback.

Substitutes: Jacksonville-line, Jording, Gruny, McQueen; backfield, Mills, Orris, Samoore, Whitacre.

Quincy-line, Voss, Oliver, Teaney, Swope, Williams, Ausmus, Mul-Humphrey, Whitley, Bartelt, Crouch. Officials: Clyde McQueen, Springfield, referee; Harry Fitzhugh, Franklin, umpire; Andy Chapman, Arenzville, head linesman.



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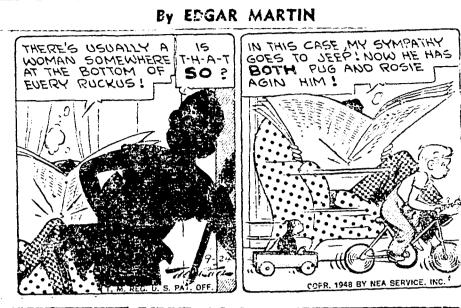
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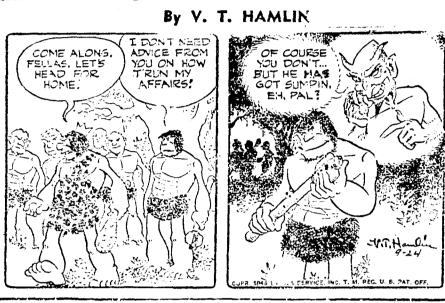
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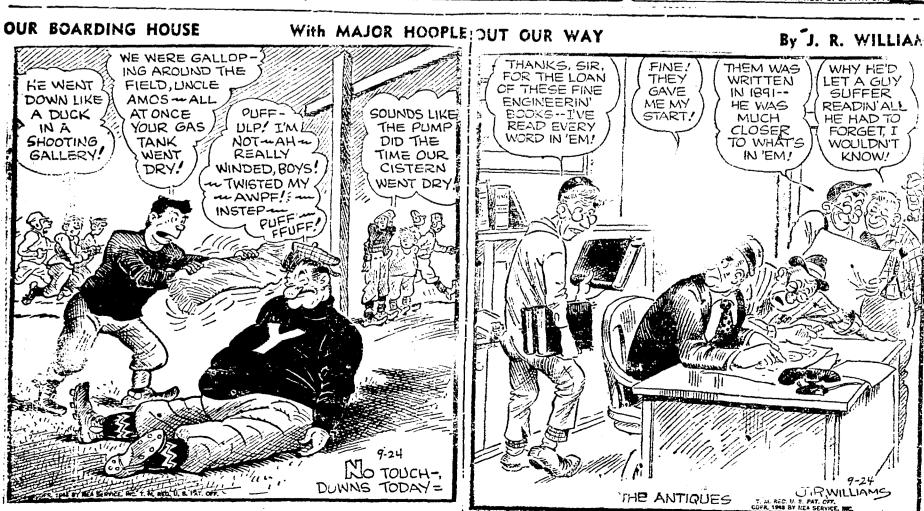
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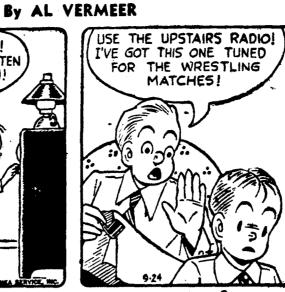
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where Muffin loved to lie—cast a

critical eye over the immaculate

polished surface of the desk, set-

ting the blotter true by the frac-

tion of an inch-touched lightly

with a caress one of the sphinx

book-ends he had thought highly

of-moved on into the bedroom

end and paused at the tall chest

picture. And as she turned away

towards the bedside table her

A shiver ran through her as she

And then she needn't leave him

loaded-it will go off-'

"Sabrina, don't touch it-it's

She laid hold of the handle

"Sabrina, you've got to hear

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"But they're right, Sabrina, I'm

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known that night at the club,

wildered. And he had to let her the room.

"But you haven't lost me, you

He heard her feet on the stairs. saw again the little black gun in

An early morning reconnais- its nest. To think she had al-

White-faced, silent, gallant in safety catch and released it with

--ever.

HILARY had been pondering

the matter of self-exorcism, when he heard his own death eyes fell on the collar box beside and arriving nowhere. At last announced by Denby, welled up in the silver frame. he consulted the dictionary with- him again, so that he beat frantically against the invisible bar-riers of his own helplessness. THE collar box. Her mind flew back to the day of the treasure out much hope. "Exorcise: to clear (a person or riers of his own helplessness.

Anything could happen to Sabrina hunt, when the loose catch had place) of evil spirits; to purify now, and he was powerless even first tempted her exploring fingers or set free from malignant in- to catch her tears on his lips. It -winged collars for evening wear set him pacing the floor, at grips - and in the center space somefluences," he read. All this rather hurt his feelings once more with immensities no thing small and black and cold.

and got him no further. Evil he man should have to face. Sabrina, like a snake. . . was not, nor malignant. Obvi- setting out alone into the world "Sabrina," said Hilary appreously, "exorcise" was the wrong again, lost, betrayed, and be- hensively, watching from across But the idea was growing on go. There was no way to keep him that Sabrina, since she was her here, and he had no right to to the collar box, drew it forward Hampshire herds.

making herself ill and unhappy, try. Oh, God, keep her safe- to the edge, and opened the lid. must be encouraged to get clear you meant her to be safe. . of the whole thing, including himself, if she could, at least for a time. He had decided not to at- sance had shown him that de- most forgotten it, when perhaps tempt to interfere with her de- parture was imminent, but he was it was the answer to everything. parture, nor influence her to con- not quite prepared for her strick- Perhaps that was why it was tinue her futile fight to be near en look and feverish eyes, now here. Surely if she died now, him. This meant loneliness and that she stood leaning against the here in the room, Hilary's arms readjustment of his days at Nuns closed door as though she had no would close round her at last.

Farthing, but he felt it would be strength left to stand alone.

Conceivably, she would find her know." he told her reasonably, own way back to him some day. like a man who puts aside his By then, the house would have a own anxieties to soothe a sick bad name—he would see to that—|child. "I've been reading lug-|firmly-cold, like a snake-and and they would be allowed to gage labels, I know exactly where lifted the gun out of the box. have it to themselves. A long, you'll be in London. I'll keep long wait for him, perhaps; years track of things, always. We won't me! Put it back! You've got to of unmeasured time in endless end like this. I don't know yet go on living-even if you seem solitude. Presumably he would what happens, but this isn't the to lose touch with megrow no older. And she? Sabrina end, you can be sure of that-"

Suddenly he was more afraid her tearlessness, she came on into a small click. for Sabrina than he had ever the room and, starting at the been for himself in a perilous mantelpiece, began to tend it for not good for you! You'll grow lifetime. What was ahead for the last time; picked a fallen rose up, you'll live your life, and then, her? Where would she turn in petal from beneath the vase on when it's time, we'll be together her loneliness and confusion? the mantelshelf—with her hand- again. Sabrina—don't—! They would encourage her to kerchief wiped an imaginary marry some fool like George or speck of dust from a silver can- never heard him. She stood looklike her father. She would be dlestick-straightened the silk ing down at the gun in her hand, frightened-she would not under- cushion in the chair where the fearlessly now, with a sort of stand—she would not know that book about ghosts had lain—ad- curiosity. Slowly the muzzle was

he was waiting—she would make justed a fold of the curtain be- turning in towards her body. mistakes and be miserable. . . side the sunny window seat!

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# Survey Board Approves Rotary Club Hears Consolidation Ruling Earl Smith Talk

posal on Oct. 9.

a lingering illness.

and Louisa Thady.

her in death.

Surviving are a son, Fred; one

sister, Mrs. Sophia Roley of Jack-

sonville. Her husband proceeded

The body was taken to the Danner

Newfane, N. Y., Sept. 24—(P)—

The troopers testified they watch-

Cleaver, 61, testified that players,

Jimmy, a graduate of J. H. S., en-

Donald L. Cox, route 3, Greenfield.

force is idle.

said, made it a game of skill.

member jury agreed today.

Harry Chandler.

greater efficiency declined to sup-

# Pres. Holmes Of Wesleyan Will Visit Centenary

Dr. Merrill J. Holmes of Blooming-University, will be guest speaker at indebtedness of the various separate ion's economy. Centenary Methodist church at 10:45 districts and assured the teachers of

Dr. Holmes will be accompanied by all consolidation proposals. a male quartet from Illinois Wes- Ends Many Doubts leyan School of Music, which will present a group of numbers.



DR. MERRILL J. HOLMES

The president of Wesleyan is a Methodist clergyman, a graduate of scarcity of teachers that temporary correctional institutions. Simpson College with the degree of loss of tenure rights would be of Ralph Heiss of the Jacksonville A.B., which institution later granted minor importance. him the honorary degree of D.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute at problems and worries." Evanston with the degree of S.T.B. That institution later granted him ing distributed through the schools. wayward boys. the degree of D. D. He also holds the The survey board members Friday The talks were in line with the

churches Dr. Holmes was an in-before the Oct. 9 election. structor at Garrett Institute, later becoming dean of the college and professor of religion at Dakota Wesleyan University. For two years he served as secretary of institutes in the department of Epworth league Succumbs Friday of the board of education. Dr. Holmes was a chaplain with the 165th U. S. Infantry in the first At Winchester

# Final Checking Started On 4-H **Project Books**

Miss Erma Cottingham, University of Illinois extension specialist in 4-H club work in the west central district, began the final check- to the residence Friday evening. ing of project books Friday morn-

ran is checking are records of the Ralph Jasper officiating. Burial will projects undertaken during the year be in Winchester cemetery. by members of 4-H home economics clubs in Morgan and Scott counties, who are seeking project honors or Contends Mouse outstanding membership awards.

The projects fall into six divisions, dairy foods, clothing, cookies, food Game' Is One Of preservation, way of using fruits and vegetables and room improve- Skill Not Chance

To enter a project in competition for the honors award, a girl must have been active in 4-H work for at least two years. More than 100 girls is one of skill, not chance, a six-

Girls competing for the outstand-

Preliminary checking of the project books was done by leaders of Aug. 29 for running a "mouse game" the various 4-H clubs throughout at Olcott Beach. the two counties earlier this week. Miss Cottingham expects to have ed the game and several persons Brockhouse, a poem, "Dear Alaska,"

girls who qualify for either the pro- was released and the winner deter- house. A discussion followed the jects honors awards or the outstand- mined by the color surrounding the paper and poem. ing membership awards at the an- hole through which the mouse ran, The meeting closed with the Mis-

## nual Achievement Day, sponsored they said. This, they held, was a sionary Benediction. Refreshments by the local Chamber of Commerce. game of chance.

## FOUR JACKSONVILLE **BOYS IN KEMPER**

Boonville, Mo. — Four boys from Jacksonville, Ill., are now enrolled only One Enlists in Kemper Military school, one of the oldest military schools in the Middle West.

In Navy This Week

of Elbert Brasel, 127 Westminster street; Robert E. Faugust, son of Fred Faugust, 886 East State street; Jacksonville, reports only one en- Chorister, Shirley Baker and her John W. Hackett, son of J. T. Hack- listment this week—that of Jimmy assistant, Ruth Six. ett, 17 Pitner Place; and James . Rollin Frame, White Hall Walls, son of George Walls, 18 pitner Place.

coordinated program of academic, navy schools. He will be stationed at Griggsville were visiting relatives athletic, and military activities as Great Lakes, Ill., for a 12 week train- here Monday. Kemper begins its 105th year. ing period.

CHAPIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fred Wilson, pastor. Church be home on 12-day leaves beginning school, 9:30. Promotion Day exer- Oct. 1st. They are Dale E. Hendrickcises. The installation of the newly son, Roodhouse, Donald L. Portwood elected officers will be postponed Eldred; Richard L. Imel, Greenfield, club didn't like the city's new speed until Rally Day, Oct. 3. Morning service. 10:30. The pas-

tor's subject: What Religion Can Do For Us.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

operation at Veteran's hospital, St. A total of 1,899,000 persons is working. the posted signs read: Louis. He expects to return to his Less than two per cent of the labor 20 Mi. Per Hr. or SEE the home early in November.

# The green light which the Illinois upreme court gave to the consolisupreme court gave to the consoli-

dated school law Friday was greet-Earl C. Smith of Detroit, Ill., past ed with enthusiasm by the Morgan president of the Illinois Agricultural county advocates of a single county association, was the guest speaker gan, plus those Cass and Scott coun- at the Rotary club dinner held at unit. Most of the residents of Morty residents living in the Arenzville- the Dunlap hotel Friday. He was

Concord-Chapin district, will vote introduced by Carter Wilson. Evidently well recovered from his on a single county unit district prorecent illness, the Pike county farm leader spoke forcefully upon the im-The important decision settled the ton, president of Illinois Wesleyan uncertainty surrounding the bonded portance of agriculture to the nat-

He deplored the recent price drops o'clock Sunday morning. The public their tenure rights. These two ques- for farm preducts and predicted a is invited to join with the members tions have been often the cause of lower national income for the counof Centenary in hearing his sermon. luke-warm support or opposition to try in 1949. He based this estimate upon past records which indicate the national income of one year ranges from six and one-half to eight times Until yesterday's decision many individuals who favored larger the agricultural income for the preschool districts because of their ceding year.

"Agriculture and its welfare dirport consolidation because of the ectly affects every segment of our distinct fear that the old district national welfare, whether you want might be liable for debts existing at to admit it or not," he asserted.

He spoke briefly on the parity the time of the merger, as well as those incurred by the new district. formula, its importance and the The supreme court ruled that all variance between its standards and contracts and indebtedness of the the prices many farm commodities old districts are assumed by the new are selling for today. This country, some day, will have to strike a bal-The question of tenure rights were ance between wages, prices and also solved. Before yesterday's rul- profits, he declared.

### ings, it was assumed generally that each teacher would lose his or her tenure standing upon the organization of the new district. The court stated that teachers in a district wholly absorbed into a community unit "will find their contractual Speakers Tell Of rights unimpaired, for the new district stands in place of the old one." Work With Boys

The Morgan county school survey. in its final report now available to Three men engaged in welfare that teachers might expect to lose to the Optimist club Friday night assisted by the bureau of animal of wool grading long staple, i blood skirt extending into a full court unit was approved. But, the mem- is being done with boys who have

minor importance.
Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith of the charge of pupil personnel work; Hayride, Wiener He spent a year as a student in the survey committee said Friday eve- Lloyd Gohn of the Youth Division American School of Classical Studies ning that "the decision is a distinct of the Illinois Welfare Department, at Rome, after which he graduated relief. It has settled many of our and Deputy Sheriff James Kimproblems and worries."

Copies of the final report are beficer, discussed methods for helping

By Rural Youth

emphasized again that they hoped Optimist club's program designed to Winchester—Members and guests After serving as pastor of several every voter would study the report benefit youth, particularly those who of the Scott county Rural Youth or who are committee chairmen for

> centage of boys who leave St. present. Charles state school return to their home communities, attend school,

her home in Winchester, following start. She was born in Scott county on

Oct. 18, 1869, the daughter of John assistance in boy's work. Judge Paul Fenstermaker returned to his duties as president after a daughter, Mary, at home; and a several week's vacation.

## Chapin Christian **Church Society** Funeral rites will take place at the Methodist church in Winchester at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. In Recent Meeting

Chapin — The September meeting of the Missionary Society of the Marion Rueter and Judy Evans com-Christian Church was held at the prise the cake committee.

Guilford Collison, and Jean Buning. I matthat hynning by the class and two poems on prayer by Mrs. Louella Henry. home of Miss Adelia Hamilton.

Mrs. Andrew Detmer, president of followed with a praper by Rev. Fred Buhlig in charge.

Chambers, Joyce Rebbe, and Jean of the Jacksonville churches on Nov. 16 at the Christian church. Money-Wilson. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports which were VERSAILLES TO HOLD accepted. Mrs. H. C. Anderson was ANNUAL HOMECOMING selected Crusade Treasurer, and a

Crusade. The Society selected goals for the Cleaver was acquitted of a gamb- New Year, among them were plans day. There will also a variety of ing membership awards must have ling charge by a jury of four men for a shower of school supplies for other entertaining features, carni-Catherine Rowe, Ethel Gustafson, other entertaining features, carni-Catherine Rowe, Ethel Gustafson, other entertaining features, carniat least three years work completed. and two women after a four-hour Indian work at Yakima, Washing-val attractions and dancing. Close to 50 girls are seeking these trial before Justice of the Peace ton. An offering was given, with Mrs. Detmer making the offeratory State troopers arrested Cleaver prayer.

the main topic of the day, presented under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide the final check completed next Mon- placed coins on colored squares cor- was read by Mrs. Mary E. Goffinett, responding to the colors on a series and a paper on Alaska, was sub-Awards will be presented to the of holes in a table. The mouse then mitted to the society by Mrs. Brock-

were served by the hostess.

by clapping their hands or making The following officers of the certain other noises, could attract Christian Church Sunday School the mouse to a certain hole. This, he were recently selected. Superintendant, William Fisher; assistant, Elmer Wilson; primary superintendant, Catherine Medlock; assistant, Nancy Hinds; secretary, Laura Mae Medlock; assistant secretary, Mary Mattes; treasurer, Adelia Hamilton; librarian, Betty Hymes: assistant, Allen Brewer; pianist, John Alder-The U. S. Naval Recruiting office, son; assistant, Mary E. Goffinett;

Mrs. Ira Bonds was a visitor in listed under the high school grad- Hannibal Tuesday. All four boys are engaged in a uate program and had his choice of Mrs. Alonzo Ator and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson had Five Morgan county boys who en- guests Wednesday, two of Mrs. Willisted in the Navy in July, 1948, will son's nieces from Alton, Illinois.

SIGN OF COURTESY WANTED Anna, Ill. (A)—The Anna Rotary Robert J. Probst, Greenfield, and warnings. So it wrote city council:

"The club feels that these signs are in very poor taste and do not AUSTRIAN EMPLOYMENT HIGH make a very good impression upon Vienna—(P)—Employment in Aus- visitors to our city. We feel that it Paul Bryant, 1719 South Main war level according to statistics to read Speed limit 20 miles per street. is recovering from a second issued by the Austrian labor office. hour strictly enforced." Instead,

JUDGE."

# Montadale Ewe Takes Trophy



the Montadale, is moving eastward cated in St. Louis, reports Montadale and finding favor with breeders in breeders are now located in 29 or, and Clyde Wingert, cousin of the the Cornbelt. Shown in the photo-states.

Courier of New Berlin and their the animal must have a small head maids, while Miss Rose Marie Phil-that hour of sleep they surrendered Montadale ewe, winner of the grand with open white face; ewes must lips acted as junior bridesmaid. championship award at the Du-weigh 120 pounds in 12 months and Quoin fair. The breed was developed from the four and one-half months. The a keyhole neckline, braided bodice, Air Force, Army the residents of this area, stated and law enforcement activities spoke Corriedale by ranchers of Montana ewes must average ten to 12 pounds long pointed sleeves, and a billowing

their tenure rights if the county concerning rehabilitation work that husbandry, University of Montana. | combing. The breed dates back to 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Courier began raisbers pointed out, there is such a returned to this community from but little progress was made until ing Montadalcs last year.

have encountered trouble. The ganization met Tuesday evening at speakers gave several case histories Monument Park for a hayride. Folshowing how counsel and encour- lowing the ride, a wiener roast was books were looked over carefully and agement helped boys to go straight held at the home of Marian Rueter, the date of the first executive board horthwest of Winchester. Edwin Evans furnished the transportation.

er, 78, died Friday at 6:15 a.m. at and make a success of their fresh Hoots, Roy Campbell, Wayne Stanberry, Harvey Andres, Dorothy Floyd, Howard Hutchings, Ruth Jean Hut-Brackett.

skilled drivers contest to take place Miss Sieber. in October. A special meeting has been called at which time further plans will be discussed. In charge Christian Church Class of this meeting will be Helen Rue-Kunzeman, and Judy Evans.

Welch, chairman; Benjamin Benton, charge. Edwin Evans, Mary Kunzeman, Guilford Collison, and Jean Buhlig. The devotional service included the Philap Young, 68,

orise the cake committee.

The next regular meeting will be Announcement was made of plans Of White Hall prise the cake committee. held October 19, and will feature for a joint meeting and banquet the group, opened the meeting with home talent and safety, with Frank of the Baraca and Philathea classes proup singing of "Holy, Holy," Chambers Jovee Rebbe, and Jean of the Jacksonville churches on Nov.

coming on Thursday, Sept. 30. A corn contest will feature the tant secretary, May Colwell.

# Social Events

Committee Chairmen Meet With President

meeting was set for Oct. 4, 1948. The

At the close of the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. Those present were Messpeakers of continued interest and chings, Bonnie Blair and Florence dames Short, Causey, Henley, Lor-Mrs. Marvin Tholen told the group son, Miller, Marshall, Merrigan, Mcabout the district Talk Fest and Carthy, Shaw, Ranson, Fanning, and

Supper Meeting Held By

ter, chairman, Marian Rueter, Mary Deweese Philathea class of Central The group voted to have one church Tuesday evening in the form square dance each month, the first of a pot luck supper. A business to be held at Bluffs in October. session followed the supper, with the Those on the committee are Paul president, Miss Pearl Allison, in

making plans were made for the year, including a rummage sale.

Justin L. Cleaver's "mouse game" report was given on the work of the hold their fall celebration and home- Green; treasurer, Helen Lanier; Versailles — This community will Pearl Allison; vice president, Minnie secretary, Irma Williamson; assis-

Ferne Taylor and Carrie Campbell.

Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, president

Information presented by the speakers showed that a large per- from Pike and Morgan counties were must be in before Nov 1 means the must be in before Nov. 1 means the Ten new members were admitted, those being Richard George, Donald the first meeting of the full season.

The first meeting of the full season.

The first meeting of the full season.

The first fall meeting of the Mary Christian church was held at the

Officers of the year are president,

# During the program, with "Alaska" Brooks Scores "Fuzzy Heads"



United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks lashed savagely at foes lina and that they registered at a tria has reached its highest post- would have been more appropriate of American ideals in his address Friday night at the high school audi- New York hotel as man and wife RETURN TO MURRAYVILLE torium. He delivered a blast at "the fuzzy-headed, psuedo-liberals right here at home who present the greatest threat to our future security." Senator Brooks said we can maintain a free economy only by driving out the totalitarian bureaucrats from government.

# Alderman Reid's **Condition 'Good'** After Accident

The general condition of Alder- is concerned. man Lloyd S. Reid, who was injured when he was struck by an automobile here Thursday night, was reported as "good" by Our Saviour's and watches in the Jacksonville hospital last evening.

X-rays of one of Alderman Reid's contentment. egs revealed a slight fracture. A No more mixups. No more conracture of the right arm had been fusion. Just one time belt for Mor-

o'clock Thursday night at the time during the hot months. corner of North Church and West

# Shirley Jane Dove Of Milford, Mich.

double-ring ceremony Monday, Sept. 6, in which Miss Shirley Jane Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuechle, Milford, Mich.

The bridal couple were attended by Mrs. Rose Streva, matron of hon-

The bride was attired in a gown lambs must average 85 pounds in of heavy white satin, fashioned with train. She wore a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses Receive Three centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Streva, matron of honor, wore New Recruits a pastel pink gown fashioned on colonial lines. Both she and the bridesmaids, who were dressed in cruiting office, announces three ensimilar gowns of yellow, orchid, and listments as taking place this week, green, carried talisman roses.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nellie Graubner took place Friday at 8:30 a. m. at the Church of Our Saviour. The Rev. Dean F. F. Formez mas cale Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz was celebrant of the requiem high Mass.
Caring for the floral tributes were Of Women's Club

Mrs. John Blesse, Mrs. J. E. Hughett, Miss Mae Sherry, Mrs. C. A. Hughett and Mrs. Everett Hughett. Meets In Pike Pallbearers were J. C. Hughett, C. A. Hughett, Everett Hughett, Frank

Kiloran, Albert Yording, Francis Willner, Frank Clancy and Maurice tional unit of the Winchester Wom-Interment was in Jacksonville East

White Hall—Philip Young, 68 year old native of this city, died at his home at 5 a.m. Friday. He was a tree surgeon.

He was born in White Hall on Feb. 8, 1880, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Van Meter; two daughters. Mrs. David May of Atlanta Hillview Chapter ters, Mrs. David May of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Roy Ralston of Roodhouse; one adopted daughter, Mrs. Of Eastern Star Joseph Pastoria of Joliet, and six grandchildren.

Clarence Boirum of Greenfield. The body was taken to the Dawdy funeral home, but will be returned evening.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Sunday at the Dawdy funeral home. The Rev. Albert Monroe will officiate and burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

# Negro Film Star **Arrested On White** Slavery Charges

gram, Negro stage and film star who played "De Lawd" in the movie slavery charges.

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—Rex In-

bringing a 15-year-old white girl from Salina, Kans., to New York City for immoral purposes.

City. Assistant U. S. Attorney Amedeo The program will be given at 10

Lauritano identified the girl as a.m., following an attendance check HUNGER'S LABOR LOST Jeanette Ann Hughes of Salina, a by teachers of the Sunday school. student at Lincoln high school there. Lauritano said Ingram paid the church are cordially invited to at- from Nairobi with a precious packgirl's expenses for the trip from Sa- tend.

and there spent last weekend. "Cabin in the Sky."

# My Time Is Your Time After Saturday Night

Well, we're all going to get to-

Daylight savings time is scheduled

gan county. Most people will wel-

Remember way back in April when up one hour? There's nothing com- van, Donna Williams, Alice Jean clocks in Jacksonville were turned plicated about the reconversion to Maurer, Phil Turner, Paul Bennett, standard time. All that is necessary Donna Potter, Jerry Gill, Alvin Beris to turn the timepieces back one tram, David Cox, Wanda Freitag, Weds H. B. Kuechle hour Saturday night before retiring. Then everything will be in perfect titled "Suzy". order Sunday morning.

fast time in Jacksonville each sum- man, president, Henry Carls; vice St. Anthony's church, Detroit, mer. Indications are, however, that president, Larry Harrison; secretary, Mich., was the scene of a lovely an election will be held on the Dovie Jokisch; treasurer, Gene Armquestion before another summer rolls strong; adviser, Mrs. Smith. Sopho-

Dove, 532 Duncan street, Jackson- spring. Many citizens favor submisville, became the bride of Henry B. sion of the time proposition to the Smith. people. Steps are expected to be Plans Gift Store taken early next spring to decide between daylight and standard time the office space formerly occupied by putting it up to the voters.

Daylight saving time ends officialbride, best man. Mrs. Ann Wingert ly at 2 a.m. Sunday. During the night in the same building. graph are Mr. and Mrs. Francis According to the breed standard and Miss Ruth Fleming were brides-Jacksonville citizens will get back Awards Divorces last April.

Sgt. Burns of the local Army Reone being accepted in Jacksonville, Raymond Fluke, cousin of the groom, and Dick Koss served as ush-office.

A reception for 200 guests was held and Mrs. Gus A. Bennett, 701 South Sustains Partial of the Jacksonville Woman's club immediately following the ceremony West street, Jacksonville, enlisted in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, for three years. He will re- Loss Of 5 Fingers ceive three weeks basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Bennett has previously seen seven months service in the Navy.

Mrs. Howard McKean, Murrayville, King Court, Thursday evening while and Paul E. Wild, son of Mrs. Ethel he was working with an electric Wild, also of Murrayville, enlisted saw. in the U.S. Air Force for a period of three years. They will receive 13 weeks basic training at Sheppard it slipped, partially severing the Air Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Winchester—The Evening Educaan's club held their first meeting of the year at the cabin of James Mon-Bluffs P.T.A. Has te in Pike county. A potluck supper

The business session was presided over by Mrs. T. S. Stewart.
Officers for the year are: Mrs. In School Gym

T: S. Stewart, president; Mrs. Ralph Peak, vice president; Mrs. Russell Forshey, secretary; Mrs. Bea Mc-er association met Thursday evening in the high school gym. Earl Love-Saffer, reporter. Talks were given by Mrs. O. R.

Robertson, Winchester Woman's L. Hutchens, program chairman. A social hour followed with bingo being played. Mrs. Bea McMullen won the door prize. Two guests were

# He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Sponsors Supper

Patterson-Hillview chapter, Orto the family residence Saturday der of Eastern Star, held the annual and high school faculties. The group get-to-gether for the families of its then visited the different class rooms members, Thursday night, Sept. 23. and inspected the school building. A potluck supper was served to also meeting the teachers in their the following: Mr. and Mrs. James various classrooms. The attendance Jennings, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Mr. and trophy, a radio, was awarded the Mrs. Dillman, Mrs. Jeanette Beams, third grade. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Shafer and

ily, Mrs. Alma Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. Clarence Virgil Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Crissie Green and Mrs. Ella Lowe. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Silkwood, Officers for the coming year and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy and son, the standing committees include Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers, president, Mrs. Paul B. Smith; vice-Mrs. Mildred McEvers, Mr. and Mrs. president, Mrs. Charles Wolford; Walter Richey and daughter Fran-secretary, Earl Lovekamp; treasurer, ces, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dun- Mrs. Robert Priest; program, Mrs.

# version of "Green Pastrues," was arrested today by the FBI on white He was accused by FBI agents of Plans Kally Day

Rally Day will be observed Sunsioner Isaac Platt, Ingram was held In observance of the occasion, the It was announced that the district in \$2,500 bail for removal to Kansas Sunday school and worship service meeting would take place in Winwill be combined.

Parents and all friends of the per arrived in food-short England

Tennessee.

# well, we're all going to gether again Sunday, as far as time is concerned. Virginia Teacher area will tick again in synchronized of Senior Play

Virginia - Miss Ruth Gustafson Alderman Reid was struck by an come the return of standard time has announced the cast for the Virautomobile driven by Roy DeFrates, for the fall and winter months, ginia high school senior class play automobile driven by Roy DeFrates, for the fall and winter months, to be presented in October. The 932 Doolin avenue, shortly before through some prefer daylight saving date has not been set as yet. Rehearsals started Wednesday.

The cast includes Norma Dono-

The freshman and sophomore The daylight saving ordinance re- classes have announced their offimains on the books, providing for cers for the coming year: Freshmore, president, Pete Skiles; vice A city election will be held next president, Wilbur Ring; secretary, Ruth Anderson; treasurer, Darrell

Mrs. Muriel Ballard has rented

by Dr. Yowell to open a gift store and card shop. She expects to live

Circuit Judge Maurice E. Barnes granted divorces to five Beardstown couples Friday. Bernice Wells vs Richard Wells, cruelty.

Vondetta McKnight vs George McKnight, desertion. Sylvia Taylor vs William Taylor.

Doris Marie Alter vs Cline Alter,

Annabelle Brewer vs William Hoyt Brewer, felony.

Joe Grojean suffered the partial loss of five fingers in an accident Jessie A. McKean, son of Mr. and which occured at his home, 2951

Grojean was attempting to push a piece of board into the saw, when second, third and fourth fingers on his right hand and the third and fourth fingers on his left hand.

He was taken to Passavant hospital at 8:30 p.m., just a few minutes after the mishap occured. He is under the care of Dr. E. C. Bone, who described Grojean's condition

Friday morning as good. Grojean is employed in the loan department at the Farmers State

# was served at 7:30 p.m. About 30 were present. Meeting Thursday

Bluffs-The Bluffs Parent-Teachkamp, secretary, read a message from Gov. Dwight Green proclaimclub president, and by Mrs. Norbert of October as Parent - Teacher

presided. During the short business session it was reported that a committee to secure trays for the hot lunch program being instituted in the school had been appointed in a recent executive meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. Earl Lovekamp, Mrs. Charles Wolford and Mrs. Richard

chairman, introduced O. C. Thomas, new school superintendent, who spoke to the group briefly on the present school system and the introduced members of both the grade

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bowman, Mr. pitality committee, with Mrs. Bernand Mrs. Harold McEvers and famard Flynn as chairman, assisted by

> Margaret Edlen and Mrs. Donald Smith; membership, Mrs. Earl Lovekamp and Mrs. Stanley Skonkwiler; publicity, Mrs. K. W. Bridgman; hospitality, Mrs. Bernard Flynn; music, Mrs. Donald Merris; publica tions-Mrs. James Baird; summerround-up, Mrs. Richard Mains.

The next meeting will be held Arraigned before U. S. Commis- day at Brooklyn Methodist church. Oct. 8, preceded by a potluck supper. chester on Oct. 13.

London, (A)-Miss Elizabel Dia-

age. She had flown nearly 5,000 miles holding it carefully on her Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and In Buckingham Palace Road she

Ingram who first appeared in daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Keith dropped it—and a double-decker bus silent pictures in 1919, acted in many Bolton of Murrayville have returned squelched over a pound of butter, a New York stage shows, including from a trip through Kentucky and pound of tea, a pineapple and dozen eggs.

# Mrs. Margaret Edlen, program